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Oh, Well! He Wasn't Going to Have Anything to Celebrate Anyway!



HIGH COURT **NOMINATION** TO HUGHES

Sweden Names American Bench of Justice

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

plans. He was visibly surprised when shown a Geneva dispatch concerning the likelihood that Japan would place his name in nomination and said that it was the first he had heard of it.

VON HINDENBURG GIVES WELCOME TO HUGHES

BERLIN, July 2. (P)—Preside Von Hindenburg today receiv Charles Evans Hughes, who is nisting in Berlin. The Americ statesman was introduced by Jac Gould Schurman, American Amba ador to Germany.

Mexicans Watch Railway Line to Guard Morrow

MEXICO CITY, July 2. (P)-Fed-

MEXICO CITY, July 2. (P)—Federal soldiers today guarded the entire railway line from Laredo to Mexico City to prevent any possible attempt on the train which is bearing United States Ambassador Dwight Morrow to the Mexican capital on his return from his vacation in the United States.

Prompt protective measures were taken following the discovery of nine men with dynamite concealed by the tracks near Queretaro over which Ambassador Morrow's train will pass early tomorrow. This was the third attempt on the railway line in that vicinity within ten days.

The nine men were summarily executed shortly after their capture.

One Burned to Death in Blast

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 3. (P)—
One man was burned to death and eight storage tanks containing 100.000 gallons of gasoline and 10,000 gallons of high-grade oil were destroyed early today when a spectacular fire followed an explosion on the Sun Oil Company property on the north side of this city.

ENVOY ROBINGAY TOWN SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 3. (P)-

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Philippines adds to ferror of natives. Page 5, Part I.

Gen. Obregon plans visit to United States to confer with American
President-elect. Page 7, Part I.

WAR HERO HEADS BOBBIES

Soldier Who Smashed Hindenburg Line Named as London Police Commissioner

WARSHIP OF BRITAIN GROUNDED

Cruiser of North Atlantic Squadron Doomed After Accident Near Halifax

HALIFAX (N. S.) July 2. (P)-The British cruiser Dauntless of the North Atlantic and West Indies squadron, is aground on Tribune Shoal inside the entrance to Hall-fax Harbor and believed likely to be a total loss. The cruiser ran aground while entering the harbor in a fog—there were no casualties. Capt. K. D. W. MacPherson, commander, gave the order to Capt. K. D. W. MacPherson, commander, gave the order to "abandon ship" four hours after she struck. He ordered vessels around the stranded cruiser to keep clear, as there is danger of her breaking in two. The men were removed in lifeboats with their effects and placed aboard the Canadian cruisers Festubert and Ypres. The Dauntiess was calling at Halifax on her regular summer cruise when she grounded on the same shoal that wrecked H.M.S. Tribune with a heavy loss of life many years ago. The Dauntiess was grounded from bow to bridge and the efforts of four tugs that were quickly on the scene failed to budge her.

Southern Mob Lynches Negro

SUMMIT (Miss.) July 2. (P)—A negro known as "Shug" McEllee, accused of attempting to attack a young white girl here a week ago, was taken from county officers early today and hanged to a tree beside a highway. The body was found by officers who pursued the mob after gathering reinforcements.

Fearing the jall here would be attacked and the negro taken, officers had just started him for Magnolia when the mob appeared.

TWO DIE IN COLLISION DALLAS, July 2. (49—H. B. Goodman, 68 years of age, and his wife, 60. of Galveston, were killed here today when their automobile was struck by an interurban car. Good-

SYNAGOGUE RITE FOUND UNJUSTIFIED

Rabbinical Authority on Covered Heads at Service Declared Wanting

CHICAGO. July 2. (A)-The an-CHICAGO. July 2. (P)—The ancient Hebre's custom of covering the head during the synagogue service was found to have no basis in rabbinical law by a committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbit' in session here. Jacob Z. Lauterbach, professor of Talmud at Hel'rew Union College, presented the committee's report after an nictorical study.

at Herrew Union College, presented the committee's report after an historical study.

Although the wearing of the hat at Jewish worship has been a custem of long standing and provocative of som: controversies, Dr. Lauterbach finds no place in rabbinical law where the Jew was enjoined to cover the head during services. The custom, he says, arose among Jews in Babylon, originally as an expression of grief or mourning. He regards it as rather a heathen than a Jewish custom.

Hyman G. Enelow of New York was re-elected president of the conference today.

Railroad Repays Bandit Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. (A)—
It seems that after all there is a
Santa Claus.

On the night of April 16 several
prominent San Franciscans were
held up and robbed by a bandit
aboard the Overland Limited as it
was leaving Chicago.

Today the victims received the ks
from the Chicago and Northwestern
Railroad covering their losses.
Many had not presented claims and
were surprised at receiving the
checks.

INSOMNIA CAUSES SUICIDE RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil) July 2 (P)—Joseph E Carney, Jr. proprietor of a ffork-and-spoon factory here, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head. He had been suffering from insomnia. He was a native of Sierra City, Cal.

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

MALL MONEY HITS PEAK

Loan Rate Jumps to 10 Per Cent

Holiday Withdrawals Cause Temporary Shortage of Bank Surplus

Stock and Bond Markets React at Once With Drops in Prices

NEW YORK, July 2. (P)-The

tion in the stock market sent the prices of standard industrials and rails down \$1 to \$5 a share, while a number of specialties, such as Case Threshing Machine, Radio, Du Pont, Coca Cola and Chers, slumped \$6 to \$15 a share. Curb market prices also assumed a downward trend, while in the bond market the volume of trading was greatly reduced and prices sagged after showing early improvement for the first time in several days.

The \$75,000,000 in loans called by banks was an unprecedented amount and was due in part to reluctance of the banks to extend their borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank after most of them had reduced their borrowings to make a good showing in the expected June 30 call by the Comptroller for statement of condition.

have been reduced in the past few weeks until on Jupe 27 they were \$4,189,264,000, or about \$1,000,000,000 above a year ago. Call money provides the financial basis for the growing trade in se-curities.

Pickwick Bus Permit Revoked

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. (Exclusive)—The Railroad Commission today revoked a certificate previously granted to the Pickwick Stages System to operate a bus service between Los Angeles and Venice on the ground the company had not filed a tariff of rates and time schedules within thirty days, as required in the order of verification.

Truce Declared on Prayer Book

LONDON, July 2. (P)—The arch-shop of Canterbury informed the nurch assembly this afternoon that further prayer-book measure will presented to Parliament this sesbishops will meet in Septemb

Mountain Properties

Are you looking for an attractive site to build a rustic mountain c a b i n? Would you invest in large acreage of timber land? All varieties of mountain prop-erties are included in the columns of real estate offerings appearing in Times Want Ada.

Will Rogers Remarks:

MARFA (Tex.) July 2.—
[To the Editor of The Times:] See by this merning's paper where Al Smith is going to make sixteen speeches, all different. Now, off hand; that looks like a pretty hard thing to do, but it's not. You could put sixteen different interpretations on the Democratic tations on the Democrati platform, and still not ex haust half the alibis. An

TIVE KILLED BY STORMS

Damage Reaches High Figure

Great Farmland Area Hit by Violent Wrath of Weather Gods

Buildings Demolished and Hundreds of Acres of Crops Destroyed

TIAX SESSION REQUESTED

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

Legislative Call Urged on Young

Commission Seeks Meeting of Assemblymen to Get New Levy Statute

Plan to Alter Constitution Would be Presented at November Polls

BAN FRANCISCO, July 2. (B)

Continued on Page 2, Column 7) AMUNDSEN DEATH RUMORED

Report of Finding Body in Sea Off Norway Coast. However, Gets Denial from Oslo

LONDON, July 2. (F)—For a brief space of time today an ned report was current that the body of Roald Amundsen ha nd in the sea off Norway. This came in the form of a me the Exchange Telegraph Company, purporting to be from Odefinite inquiries at Oslo denied the report. Thus the fate of the Arctic and Antarctic explorer, who went to aid in the search for Nobile and his companions in the dirigible Italia, remains a myst

Meanwhile Great Britain has taken a hand in the rescue work. Two large seaplanes, the Air Min-istry announced, are being made ready and will shortly join other searching expeditions in the North. These have been able to find no trace of Amundsen and his five

STARVATION FEARED There is fear that if Amundsen and the others did not meet death in a disaster of the sea or ice, they will by this time be hard put to it for provisions, as they carried only a two weeks' supply. The Amundsen plane, which was piloted by the French aviator, Guilbaud, when last beard from, soon after its take-off was supposed to be in the vicinity of Bear Island.

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DAY MORNIN

BATTLE CRY OF DRYS RINGS OUT

Smith Branded as Most Powerful Enemy

Campaign Called Real Fight Against Prohibition

on," asserted Cherrington in the confer on preventive measures with st statement issued by the Wash-ton office of the national dry ganizations since the New York wernor announced fiatly that he for modification of the present crept alongside and then exploded

for modification of the present of machinery.

None of the cocksuredness that asily marks the pronouncements the dry leaders is found in the all to arms' sounded by Mr. Cherriston. Throughout his pronouncement runs the thought that they seem that they sound the proper that they should place a dry enforcement plank in the bound by that plank and would not attempt to make his campaign on the issue of opposition to the prohibition isw.

SMITH'S FRANKNESS

**Many friends of Gov. Alfred E mith, some of them less frank and stapchen than he, are attempting a create an unwarranted impresson as to what the Governor will be the greatest wet and dry' battle that the nation has ever seen.

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TWO-CITY GANG WAR LOOMS OHIO UNITED FOR HOOVER Uale Shooting Expected to Result in Invasion of

Chicago by His Brooklyn Followers

NEW YORK, July 2. (Exclusive)-While the police department her busses with news of an impending shake-up, the sideline public today is faced by something spectacular and unusual in the field of crime—an

The shooting resterday of Frank Uale, plutocratic racketeer and sworn pal of "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago mob chieftain, was the match that lighted the powder factory, according to those familiar with

Positive Stand on Question
Pointed to by Leader

WASHINGTON, July 2. (Exclusive)—Terming Gov. Smith of New York the "most influential and powerful enemy of prohibition that has ever appeared in American

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properties.

Uale's long association with the powers of Chicago's underworld, the many times he has been linked up with killings there, convince them that it is only logical that his murderers traveled east for that very soh.

job.
As a result, New York's police are watching all northern roads this afternoon. They believe the gangsters will attempt to make their getaway to Canada, cross Ontario and point down toward. Chicago through Detroit.

MAY PICK DEMOCRAT

Prohibitionists, Ready for National Convention, Look for White House Timber

CHICAGO, July 2. (P)-A prominent dry Democrat, preferably from the South, is under consideration the South, is under consideration to head the ticket of the National

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"The only possible interpretation of that statement and his telegram is that he now stands and will continue to stand on the declarations he has made publicly when in opposition to the New York local-option bill he said: "Wherever the sale of liquor is prohibited there has requested the Gatate Legislature to reached its ratification of law; when in his messace as Governor be requested the Gatate Legislature to reached its ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in force in New York; when he declared for a return to the conditions which and the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment in forc

clared that the Voistead Act is a dishonest and hypocritical interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment, and when he declared for a return to the conditions which would permit of placing one's foot on the old brass rail and blowing the foam off the beer mug. "There can be no mistake as to the facts in this case. Gov. Smith is by all odds the most insistent, determined, uncompromising, influential and powerful enemy of pronibition that has ever appeared in American public life. He will de everything in his power to destroy

field residents today and hereafter may take down their telephone receivers and call Malmo, Sweden, Mrs. William Upton, 78 years of age, and seven principal cities in Mexico, including Mexico City, according to announcement by C. E. Anderson, local manager for the Paderson, local manager for the Paderson for

OV. SMITH SONG U GREETS CURTIS

tered the big top of a circus

playing here today, the band struck up "The Sidewalks of

Providence police inspector that the Republican Vice-

Presidential candidate was about to enter the big top and ordered the band leader to play some appropriate air. Whether the bandmaster, an

Irishman, was confused or

mant in the majority of the county

SENATOR SAYS HAWAIIANS

The manager of the circus had been tipped off by a

"The Sidewalks of New York" Pre-Convention Opposition Disappears Completely to Circus

New York."

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July Thompson Visits Nominee 2. (A)-As Senator Curtis of Kansas and his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight of this city, and Offers Services Buckeye Republicans Line brief vacation near here, en-

Up to Deliver Victory WASHINGTON, July 2. (Exclusive)—Ohio Republicans have re-united their forces for the Prest-

dential contest and the Hoover-Curits ticket will carry the State by a safe margin, Col. Carmi Thompson of Cleveland, told Herbert Hoover, Republican Presidential nominee, today.

Thompson was manager of the coalition forces which, behind the favorite-son candidacy of the late Senator Frank B. Willis, put up such a stiff battle against Secretary Hoover for control of the Buckeye delegation to the Kansas City convention. It was perhaps the bitterest State primary contest of the Republican pre-convention struggle.

Hoover forces won out with all seven delegates act-large and twenty-four of the forty-four district delegates in their grasp, but the fight was carried to the convention with the anti-Hoover delegates plugging for the nomination of Dawes, Hughes, Coolidge or anyone besides Hoover. Pactional feeling was aroused to fever heat.

Now, however, everything is serven in the State from a Republican national standpoint, Col. Thompson declared today, and Ohio Republicans "are ready with united strength to go down the lipe for the ticket."

SERVICES OFFERED

continued the sale of light wines and beer, was the delegate to arrive.

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ON POPULAR SIDE Hoover had the popular side.

"Ohio is unquestionably dry," he declared. He said his State had prospered under Coolidge policies and as Hoover had pledged himself to carry on these policies, he saw no reason why Ohio voters should shift their allegiance to Gov. Smith in the November election.

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DATE STILL UNSETTLED

An aide of Hoover and representatives of the Republican National Committee conferred with railroad officials today in an attempt to arrange details of the Secretary's westward trip, but if any decisions were reached as to the east time of departure from the capital or his arrival at the summer white House or in Californis, they were not announced. The getaway from Washington is tentatively set for Tuesday, the 10th inst., which would put him in San Francisco the following Monday.

It was stated informally by Hoover's assistants that the Republican nomnee will go to Los Angeles some time during his stay in California not attend a reception tendered by Southern California Republicans, but not even an approximate date for the occasion has been set.

ONLY TWO IOWA COUNTIES

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ONLY TWO IOWA COUNTIES
ADOPT FARM RESOLUTIONS
DES MOINES (Iowa) July 2.
(Exclusive)—Although many county Republican conventions Saturday called on the party to enact legislation favoring the farmer, only two adopted resolutions specifically naming the McNary-Haugen bill or condemning the nominations of Secretary Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis.

This has led party leaders to conclude that only scattered locali-

Quiet, Says Work

Denies President Plans to Speak in East

Perpetuation of Prosperity Held Real Issue

ent prohibition statutes. By pledg-ing himself to attempt to modify

Tributes paid Mr. Ochs during the three days' celebration including the honor of citisen emeritus conferred by the city of Chattanoogs today, were crowned tonight in a burst of oratory at Lookout Mountain Hotel.

* CHICAGO, July 2. (P)—The Chicago Daily Journal today printed a telegram from Adam A. McMullen, Republican Governor of Nebraska Millions Saved in Utility Rates

Republican Governor of Nebraska and leader of the Lowden agricultural group at the Republican National Convention, replying to a request from the newspaper for his opinion on the agricultural plank in the Democratic platform adopted at the Houston convention. Oov. McMullen's reply in part:

"The agricultural plank in the Democrat national platform is satisfactory to the farm organizations because it embodies specifically the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, although it does not use the term equalization fee." SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. (Exclusive)—Reductions in public util-ity rates, either made voluntarily or ordered by the Railroad Commis-

Trio Cremated in Plane Fire

MEADOW (8. D.) July 2. (P)— Three persons were burned to death when the airplane in which they

GIVE PARTY AID

Hoover Campaign Will be

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Alto, Cal., about the 12th inst, for the notification ceremony. He probably will remain at his home till August 1, to return then to Washington for an indefinite period.

Although Gov. Smith of New York is a strong Democratic candidate, Dr. Work said that the former has obviously repudiated his own party's platform in his reply to Senator Robinson's telegram of congratulation upon his nomination. The prohibition enforcement plank in the Houston platform, he explained, was inserted and adopted by the convention for the express purpose of preventing any change in the present prohibition statutes. By pledging himself to attempt to modify these the Democratic nominee has contradicted one of the fundamen-tal points in his party's program.

as Gov. Moody of Texas, leader of the extreme dry fight at the Democratic National Convention, declared today he will not attend a conference called to meet at Asheville, N. C., by dry Democratic opposing Gov. Alfred Smith of New York for President.

"We did not get exactly what we wanted at the convention." Moody said, "but the platform declares for enforcement of prohibition and that is the main thing."

After their conference McGregor and Bayne said they had assured Dr. Work that Hoover will carry Minnesota by a majority of at least 100,000.

Chairman Work held a last consultation with Good before leaving Superior. Later Good said he will announce in Chicago his final decision as to whether he will become Republican western manager. Good expects to arrive Wednesday in Chicago.

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) July 2 Three days of celebration in lof Adolph S. Ochs on the sen tennial of his ownership of the Chattaneoga Times ended tonight with a banquet attended by 600 ad-mirers of the publisher, among them many figures of national im-portance.

or ordered by the Railroad Commission, have saved consumers a net total of \$3.293.247 in the first six months of this year, according to a statement issued by the commission today. The gross reductions made effective amounted to \$3.392.488 and increases ratified reached \$99.211.

During the same period, according to the tabulation, the commission denied requests for increases amounting to more than \$1,500,000 and launched investigations which are pending involving several millions in addition.

CHICAGO, July 2. (A)-Compar-

Charles Curtis.

This has led party leaders to conclude that only scattered localities will carry the farm-relief issue into the elections in November. Members of the State central committee, who were in Des Moines (Corpe Mitchell and George Mitchell and Chester Gibson of Mesdow, S.D. Ames had taken the two for a ride in connection with a celebration being presented. They had been in the air only a short time when the airplane in which they were riding caught fire a short distance above ground tonight. They were Pilot Ames of Rapid City, a Ames had taken the two for a ride in connection with a celebration being presented. They had been in the air only a short time when the airplane in which they were riding caught fire a short distance above ground tonight. They were Pilot Ames of Rapid City, a Ames had taken the two for a ride in connection with a celebration being presented. They had been in the air only a short time when the airplane in which they were riding caught fire a short distance above ground tonight. They were Pilot Ames of Rapid City, a Ames had taken the two for a ride in connection with a celebration being presented. They had been in the connection with a celebration being presented. They had been in the connection with a celebration being presented.

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Lightning struck a Roosevelt Road surface car near Western avenue and threw thirty passengers into a panic None was hurt and the flames started by the bolt were extinguished a few minutes later. It was necessary to tow the car eat away. The controller of another degrees on the Diversey-avenue short SENATOR SAYS HAWAIIANS

ALMOST WORSHIP HOOVER

If the citizens of the Hawaiian Islands had a vote for President, Herbert Hoover would sweep the islands, according to Senator James W. Russell of Hilb, Island of Hawaii, who is at the Bilimore Hotel for a few days.

Russell, who is the man responsible for the Territorial government having built the \$1,000,000 road over which passengers from Simith would have shown far great of react of Klausa volcano, states that Hoover receives support in Hawaii which amounts to adulation.

All Hawaii's delegates to the national contention at Kansas City were instructed for Hoover.

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Dr. Work said the has not yet succeeded in persuading James W. Dr. Work and told him that he already has been absent from his law practice in Chicago for a long time and that his partners are complaining manager.

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Science Fails to Save Child in Drowning

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. (Exclusive)-Man's most mo

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1928.

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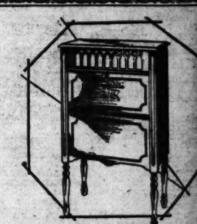
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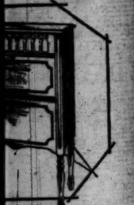
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WASHINGTON, July 2. (Exclusive)—Detailed plans for the public sale of the United States Lines, including the Leviathan, and the five planes of the national air tour

ional \$2,000,000 from the operating appropriation of the Shipping Board for this purpose.

If the sales plans are adopted the board probably will ask for bids on the United States Lines as a separate service, and for the American Merchant Lines as a unit, with an alternate proposal for the two services to be purchased and operated as a combined fleet. The advertisements also will call for adding the Mt. Vernon and Monticello to one of the fleets, or combined service after reconditioning as replacements for either the Harding, Roosevelt, George Washington or Republic. The five-y-ar and ten-year guaranteed service stipulation also will be a part of the proposal for purchase,

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sale of the United States Lines, including the Leviathan, and the American Merchant Service, were completed today by the ship sales committee of the Shipping Board and will be considered by the commissioners of the Shipping Board tomorrow.

The ship sales committee will make several alternative suggestions for the disposal of the ships. Most of the plans provide for the inclusion of a guarantee for continued service of the lines over a five and ten-year period. If the committee's suggestions are followed it will be possible to sell the lines separed tharding and President Roosevelt.

The ship sales committee was authorized by the board on June 25 to draft plans on which the commissioners could offer the two North Atlantic services for sale, and also to take steps to determine the cost of reconditioning the Mt. Vernon and the Monticelle, former German liners. In the merchant marine bill, passed at the last session of Congress, the board was authorized to use \$10,000,000 cut of the construction loan fund and an additional \$3,000,000 from the operating appropriation of the Shipping Board for this purpose.

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AIRMEN RECEPTION

Los Angeles will give a notable reception to the fourth annual national air tour when it arrives in this city the 12th inst. The more than 100 visiting planes will be met at Mines Field by a committee of leading citizens under chairmanship of Mayor Cryer, and a program of elaborate entertainment has been planned for the three days the fourists will remain in this city.

From Mines Field, where the visitors will arrive at 2 p.m. they will be escorted to the Ambassador, which will be their official headquarters. Included among the tourists will be many of leading aeronautical engineers and designers of the United States.

The entertainment program.

the United States.

The entertainment program, which is in charge of Dick Alter, chairman of the entertainment committee, will begin with a Spanish barbecue on the evening of the 12th inst. at the Uplifters' ranch in Santa Monica Canyon. A special breakfast the next morning at the Breakfast Club will be praceded by a parade on the grounds by Marco M. Hellman's 150 horsemen, led by Hellman, and all in Spanish costume, with the Fireman's Band heading the procession.

Natural Gas for Santa Barbara Ordered Served

BAN PRANCISCO, July 2. (Exclusive)—Virtually wiping the serv-ce of mixed gas out of Southern California, the Railroad Commis-sion today ordered the Southern Counties Gas Company to begin serving Santa Barbara and adjacent territory with straight natural gas. It is estimated the saving fo domestic and commercial consum-ers will amount to \$135,000 a year. Until now the company has been serving in the area mixed artificial to foot. The straight natural gas to be served is to have a heat content of 1100 British thermal units. The rate was fixed at \$ 1-2 cents for each 100 cubic feet with a service charge of \$1 a meter a month, compared to a previous charge of 12 1-2 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Naval Officer Dies as Plane Does Nose Dive

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 2. (P)-Lieutenant-Commander Thalber Nelson Alford was killed and Lieut William Butler, Jr., severely injured William Butler, Jr., severely injured when a navy seaplane went into a nose dive and dropped from a great height into the harbor here today. Many vessels were in the harbor at the time. The plane was badly wrecked. When rescuers reached it they managed to take Butler out but Alford was pinned in. His body which was under water, was recovered.

At the naval hospital it was said.

At the naval hospital it was said Butler had an even chance for re-covery.

WASHINGTON, July 2. (F)—Commander Talbert N. Alford was a native of Wills Point, Tex. His widow is Mrs. Adelaide T. Alford of Coronado, Cal.



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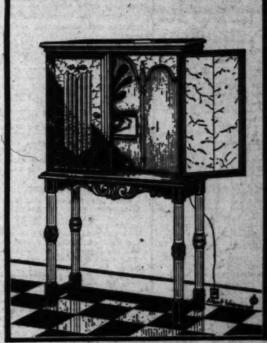
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BALLOON RACE STILL IN DOUBT & G

Lack of Word from German Entry Delays Decision

All Other Bennett Trophy Contestants Landed

French and American Bags Near Tie for Distance

DETROIT, July 2. (P)-The wir ner of the 1928 James Gordon Ben-nett international balloon race re-mains in doubt tonight pending a report from the German bag Mun-ster, the only balloon not reported

ster, the only balloon not reported landed.

The other eleven bags which started in the race from Detroit at 4 p.m. Saturday had been brought safely to earth late today, closely grouped in sections of Virginia and West Virginia with one bag crossing over into the northern part of North Carolina.

The air line distances covered by the French balloon, Blanchard, which landed at 11 a.m., at Walnut Grove, N. C., and the United States Army bag piloted by Capt. W. E. Kepner which landed at 12:30 p.m., near Kenbridge, Va., are so close as to make doubtful which one was out in front in the race.

CLOSE CONTEST These two bags, according to Carl Betts, scorer for the aeronautic classic, traveled the farthest airline distances of any of the eleven balloons down. He expressed belief on the basis of unofficial calculations that the Blanchard had beaten the army entry but said it was a close race.

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No messages have been picked up from the Munster, piloted by the veteran balloonist. Ferdinand Eimermacher, with Karl Zech as aids, but it is believed to be somewhere over virginia or the Carolinas. It was the first to take off in the race.

If the army balloon is defeated permanent possession of the second James Gordon Bennett trophy will be lost to the United States. The trophy was won in 1936 and in 1927 by United States balloonists and a third consecutive win would give the cup permanently to the United States.

SOLE AMERICAN BAG
The army bag was the only one of the three American entries that

The army bag was the only one of the three American entries that remained in the race today, the other two having been forced down

other two having seen forced down Sunday.

The second French entry, the Lafayette, piloted by Georges Bianchet, with Dr. G. M. Legalie of Detroit as aids, landed safely at Elk Hill, Va., at 8 a.m. today.

Other hags which landed today were another German entry, the Barmen, piloted by Hugo Kahlen, Sr., with his son as aids, which came down near Chase City, Va., at 10 a.m., and the Daniah balloon, Denmark, piloted by S. A. U. Rasmushen, which landed at 3 a.m., on a farm one mile northeast of Roancke, Va.

BIDS OPENED FOR OVERSEA AIR MAIL

GULF OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, July 2. (P)-The

WASHINGTON, July 2. (P)—The West Indian Aerial Express, Inc., New York, and the Pan-American Airways, Inc., New York, each bid \$1 a mile on the air-mail route from Rey West, Fla., to Porto Rico, for which bids were opened by the Pan-American Airways, Inc., was the sole bidder on the route from Rey West to the Canal Zons.

The proposed routes, the department said, "represent the most pretentious efforts on the part of the postal service to encourage commercial aviation in the Western Hemisphere and to bring about a close and more friendly contact with our sister republics through the South."

The route to the Canal Zons, 1640 miles long, provides for stops at Havana, Cuba; Merida, Mex.; Belize, British Honduras; Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Managus, Nicaraguia; ides.

***************** YPSIES' RICH KING PASSES

Romany Tribal Ruler Held Large Realty Estates All Over Country

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) "Relief" Group Declared to July 2. (P)-Naylor Harrison, 85 years of age, king of the Romany Gypsies, is dead. He died of old age in his tent here yesterday. He had hardly breathed his last when tribal funeral ceremonies be-gan with the burning of the Contain Many Spies

Get Information

personal effects. A call for a gathering of the tribes has e forth and interment will be delayed until they have arwho laid the formdation of his wealth with money made in trading horses, Harrison owned real estate in all sections of the United States.

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Premier to Resume Post

at Head of Cabinet

VENIZELOS MAY TAKE

President Asks Former

and West Point

Lynching Record Shows Decrease

TUSKEGEE (Ala.) July 2. (P)—
Five persons, all negroes, were lynched during the first six months of 1925, records compiled at Tusks-gee Institute show. The number was four less than for the same period during 1925 and 1926. Louisiana and Texas each recorded two lynchings and the otheroccurredin Missouri.



JAPANESE HINT BABY GIRL OFF TO RUNNING **RED CROSS PLOT** START AT HAVING LAST WORD

Chinese Workers Ordered Out of Tsinan Area

Nationalists Deny Scheme to

SHANGHAI, July 2. (Exclusive) half of the Nationalist government Japanese assertions. They say the Japanese military authorities in "for the purposes of subversive activities."

The Japanese report states that as soon as the Japanese obtained the following for the large numbers of wounded and starving soon the Shantung canital. Japanese military authorities in Tsinah have ordered the Chinese Red Cross Society to discontinue its activities within the Japanese so-called neutral sone of twenty miles about the Shantung capital. The report regarding the Japanese consultates that the Chinese Red Cross Society sent twenty-six workers, consisting of doctors, nurses and assistants, supposedly for the purpose of conducting relief work among the Chinese community. Japanese military officers discovered, according to the report, that the Chinese Red Cross corps contained a number of Nationalist beligrents and propagandists" who, it is asserted, secretly were investigating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained a number of Nationalist beligating the Tsinan incident in best contained and propagandists. The Japanese report states that the distress and are intercated only in carring for the large mumbers of wounded and starving numbers of wounded and starving numbers of workers were states that the chances Red Cross and ordered the workers to evacuate the Chinese Red Cross and ordered the workers to evacuate the Chinese Red Cross and ordered the workers to evacuate the Chinese Red Cross and ordered the workers to evacuate the Chinese Red Cross and ordered the workers to evacuate the Chinese Red Cross and ordered the workers to evacuate the Chinese Red Cross and ordered the workers to evacuate the Chinese Red

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) July 2. was born November 23, 1927. One (Exclusive)—Birmingham is laying claim to possession of the prize infant prodigy—a seven-months-old baby who converses as fluently as a child of several years. When she was one week old she could pronounce three words distinctly, and at three weeks she could pronounce a number of words, such as "daddy,"

at three weeks she could pronounce a number of words, such as "daddy," "eat," "I want up" and "I want to get up."

The child is Yuvawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shotts. She clans.

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Eilipinos Refuse to Return to Their Homes

Governor-General Ready to Take Action

Red Cross Sends Money for Task of Relief

MANILA, July 2. (P)-With the town of Libog and several villages virtually destroyed by lava, the eruption continued today of the vol-cano Mayon, 240 miles southwest of this city, in Albay Province.

The largest eruption since activity began, June 21, took place yester-day. People of the district in places remote from the volcano refused to return to their homes, notwithstanding assurances of scientists that there is no danger.

that there is no danger.

Thousands have fied from the native villages at the base of the mountain, which they say is "angry." Churches are filled with supplicants for divine protection.

Although scientists characterise the eruption as mild, the town of Libog, which housed a population of 7000, has been almost destroyed with several villages near the eastern base of Mayon. The spectacle terrifies the natives, particularly when the flames shoot high at night time, with explosions that are felt for miles.

Gov.-Gen. Stimson has requested naval authorities to hold a destroyer in readiness to convey him to the seens should the eruption become more serious. The Governor-General instructed the Governor of Albay Province to inform of health and other measures required.

Conditions in the refugee camp

more serious. The Governor-Central instructed the Governor of Albay Province to inform of health and other measures required.

Conditions in the refugee camp are being watched by health officers particularly, to avert an outbreak of cholera. Two persons suspected of having contracted the dread disease have been segregated for observation and treatment.

RED CROSS SENDS

CONEY TO ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, July 2. (**)—The American Red Cross notified the Philippine Islands chapter at Manila by wireless that \$5000 has been forwarded today to assist in emergency relief work of the chapter in he region devastated by eruptions from the volcano Mayon.

NOGALES PAVING STARTED NOGALES (Ariz.) July 2. (P)— The \$1,000,000 street-paving pro-gram of Nogales, which embraces practically the entire city, started this morning in the downtown sec-tion of the city. Nogales will be paved with cement concrete.

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ARCTIC FLYERS TAR LINE LOSES GIVEN WELCOME JINX NUMBER

When Route Becomes Labeled Thirteen

OAKLAND, July 2. (Exclu-

sive)-Key System Transit

Company recently changed to numbers from letters for the

designation of its street-car routes. The Lake Shore Park

So many protests were re-

ceived the company announced today the designation will be

Thaw Defined

as Grasping in

Oakland Fares Kick up Fuss Wilkins and Eielson Back in United States

> Sir George Gives Details for Anarctic Trip

Alaskan Aviator Anxious to Start Plane Line

NEW YORK. July 2. (P)-Sir George Hubert Wilkins had scarcely stepped ashore today with his fel-

discussing plans for flights.

This summer the two men who few across polar seas from Alaska to Spitzbergen last April will make an air tour of the United States. This winter Capt. Wilkins will nead an air expedition to the Antarctic and in the apring he hopes to circumnavigate the Pacific. Accepting Gift

NEW YORK, July 2. (Exclusive) That Lawrence Copely Thaw was "ambitious and grasping" when he accepted a gift of \$600,000 from his BACK TO ALASKA "ambitious and grasping" when he accepted a gift of \$600,000 from his aged grandmother, was charged by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a decision today setting the efft saids.

Appeals in a decision today setting the gift aside.

The opinion was written by Judges Manton and concurred in by Judges Hand and Swan. It sets aside the decision in the United States District Court upholding the gift and directs that the money be returned to Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, the grandmother, who is the mother of Harry K. Thaw. The gift was made on January 5 or 6, 1925, when Mrs. Thaw was 83 years of age, and confined to her bed by illness, Manton wrote.

"Thaw's whole course of conduct,"

Thaw was 83 years of age, and confined to the bed by illness, Manton wrote.

"Thaw's whole course of conduct," wrote Judge Manton, "supports the view that he was ambitious and grasping. We have seen that he was endeavoring to obtain more from his father's estate and from his stepmother. He ingfatiated himself into appellant's confidence."

McPHERSON WITNESS

The McPHERSON WITNESS

ELECTED BY CLEANERS

OAKLAND, July 2. (Exclusive)—
J. Farley, Carmel laundryman who was one of the witnesses of the moot presence of Almee Gemple McPherson in that city after the evangelist's disappearance, today.

Was named vice-president of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, Northern California division, at the conclusion of a three-day convention. J. F. Roberts of Eureka was elected president.

PATHER GREETS EIELSON Among the first to greet Lieut. Eielson on the Macom were his father, Ole Eielson of Hatton, N. D.,

father, Ole Eleison of Hatton, N. D., and his brother, Arthur, who lives in Orange, N. J.

The father and son greeting was simple.

"How are you son?" asked nis weatherbeaten parent as Lieut. Eielson came over the side of the Macom, a heavy suitcase in each hand. "Fine Dad.—How are you?"

"Tm all right."

The brother just shook his hand.
"I am proud of him.—but I've said it a lot already," said the father to the assembled crowd.

It a lot already," said the lather to the assembled crowd.

The explorer Vilhjalmur Stefans-son was one of the first of the wel-coming committee to grip Capt. Wil-kins's hand. The Australian was sec-ond in command of Stefansson's Arctic explorations from 1913 to 1916. Wilkins has been flying since 1910.

Political League Session Called

WASHINGTON, July 2. (A)-A call for a political convention to be held in Chicago the 10th inst. for the purpose of nominating a Praid-dential ticket, was issued here to-day by the Jefferson-Lincoln League, of which James A. E. Ed-westen of Washington is president gerion of Washington is president. The league's members are asked to assemble in Chicago the 9th inst. "for the purpose of discussing the best methods of co-operating with conventions called by reform parties and organizations for the 10th inst." The call declared that the leagus, among other "fundamental purposes has the aim of assisting the Eighteenth Amendment and the prohibition laws."

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ORANGE GROVE SOLD ORANGE GROVE SOLD
WOODLAKE, July 2.—Southern
California interests are said to have
purchased the orange grove of Mrs.
Lehan Bell, two miles east of here,
for a consideration of more than
\$50,000. The ranch consists of
twenty-three acres of full-bearing
orange trees, about fifteen acres of
unimproved land and modern build-

CITY ADVERTISES VISALIA, July 2.—Of the huge sum raised by counties of Califor-nia for advertising, during the first year the new State law permitting a tax levy was in effect, Tulare raised \$14.835.21.

QUIZ HIMSELF

on Bill for Inquiry Into Asserted Bribery

STOCKTON, July 2. (Exclusive)-As chairman of the Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin county, James Y. Coates today presided over a meeting of that body at which a bill for expenses incurred by the District Attorney's offic

an illicit liquor ring.
Although Coates is under indictment on the charge and is at liberty on bond of \$5000. he refused to quit his position. His action in this respect

Officials Check Huge Rum Haul

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2: (AP)—Government officials are to start checking 10,000 "packages" of liquor stored in the appraiser's building tomorrow to determine it there is more than a "social shortage" in the cargo taken from the rum ship Coal Harbor when that vessel was seized off shore three years ago. The cargo, valued at approximately \$750,000, is to be returned to the owners as result of a court decision that the Coal Harbor was taken into custody illegally. The boat has also been ordered returned.

At the time the cargo was stored under government lock and key there were rumors that 500 cases of the liquor were missing. Federal authorities denied this, saying that they could find only the customary "social shortage" of thirty or forty cases. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2: (P)-

Atlantic Flyer Ready to Jump

HORTA, ISLAND OF FAYAL (Azores) July 2. (P)—With the radio of his plane functioning perfectly, Capt. Frank T. Courtney today was awaiting only favorable weather to continue his trans-Atlantic flight to

continue his trans-Atlantic flight to Halifax.

He said that in the meantime he is glad of an opportunity to remain a few days at the Asores. He is making a survey of possible landing-places and air currents for a regular air service in the future.

Hopwood's Death Caused by Heart

NICE, July 2. (P)—Heart disease caused the death of Avery Hopwood, American playwright, who died last night while in the water at the bathing resort, Juan-les-Pins. This was disclosed by an examination by doctors.

The disposition of the body awaits the arrival of his mother, who is expected here Wednesday.

Hotel employees say they urged Hopwood not to enter the water after taking refreshments. He was swimming from shore at the time of his collapse.

CURTIS THANKS OLD FRIEND FOR MESSAGE

Remsburg of this city, who lived for thirty years in the First Kansas

WILBUR'S DAUGHTER PLANS LENGTHY HIKE

GIANT FOREST (Sequola National Park) July 2. — Miss Edna Wilbur of the English department of the Lindsay High School, daughter of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, is expected to arrive in Giant Forest with three companions for a 200-mile hike over the Muir Trail to Yosemits. Other members of the party are Marjorie Badler, formerly of Lindsay, and two Oakland girls, all experienced hikers. They are to leave early this week and expect to be about a month on the trail.

FIRE DESTROYS RESORT

Pavilion at Shady Trees Mysteriously Ignites; Glennville Forest Blaze Controlled

PORTERVILLE, July 2.—Entailing a loss of \$12,000, Shady Trees or Cottonwoods pavilion and resort, along the banks of the Tule River, about four miles east of here on the Springville highway, was destroyed in a spectacular fire last night.

Origin of the fire is unknown, as aparks.

Origin of the fire is unknown, as Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howerd, owners and operators of the resort, had been in the building decorating for the Fourth of July celebration until about an hour and a half before the fire broke out. The electric switch was pulled when they left the place and cause of the blaze remains a mystery.

Shady Trees was one of the most popular dance pavilions in the Sam Joaquin Valley, being especially known for its maple floor. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

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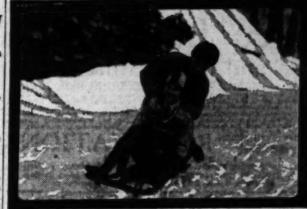
Total of 100 Seats to b Filled in November

BACRAMENTO, July 2. (P)ter contests for many of the seatin California's Forty-eighth Legis lature, which convenes in Januar lature, which convenes in January, are in prospect for the voters' decision in August and November. Prank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, reported today that forty-four political aspirants are seeking the twenty seats open in the Senate, while more than 190 men and womand the seats of the se en have thrown their hats into the ring for the eighty seats in the Lower House. Filing of nomination petitions closed recently.

WOMEN TOSS HATS WOMEN TOSS HATS
One of the nominees for the Senate is a woman, Leola May Buck of Lincoln, having come out against three men for the piace formerly held by Senator Thomas Ingram of Orass Valley, Mrs. Cora M. Woodbridge, Roseville, and Eleanor Miller, Pasadena, are seeking re-election to the Assembly. Upholding the ranks of the women as aides to Mrs. Woodbridge and Miss Miller are Lydia 4. Beardsley, Oakland; Esther R. Goodrich, Coaling, Grace S. Dorris, Bakersfield; Lena R. Smith, Santa Barbara. All the women have male opponents.

Robert F. Fisher, Hydesville; Forrest R. Young, Guincy; Van Bernard, Butte City; Charles H. Deuel,
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C. C. Spaulding, Sunnyvale; Dan
E. Williams, Chinese Camp; Eibert
G. Adams, Livingston; Chris N.
Jespersen, Shandon; Prank W.
Mixter, Exter; Issac Jones, Ontario, and A. E. Brock, Rediands,
aro the Assembly cardidates unopposed. Young and Morgan are new
in the race. OTHERS UNOPPOSED

JUDGE ON VACATION BAKERSFIELD, July 2.—During the absence of Judge Erwin W. Owens who is spending a month's vacation at Morro Bay, Judge R. B. Lambert is the presiding jurist of the Superior Court. Today Judge Lambert heard the law and motion calendar in Department No. Two. Judge Lambert will take his vacation during July when Judge Owens returns.



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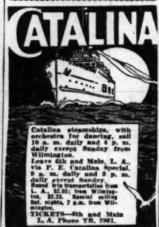
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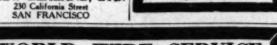
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Marsh.
Such efforts cannot be successful, he asserted, because "as soon as you convince people that life is in peril, it is natural and to be expected that they will resort to every device made possible by science and the very ingenuity of hell to defeat their enemy."

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heir enemy."
Education is the indispensable means by which society shapes its ends and determines its progress, he said. Civilization cannot continue it does not find a way to settle international disputes without resort-

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Elements of true patrotism which, in his opinion, must be taught each generation, he listed as necessity for placing worthy men only in positions of power, enactment of just laws, obedience to them and enforcement, clear thinking, appreciation of national character, and tolerance for progressive change.

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LE BOURGET (France) July 2. (P)-The Polish plane, newly chris-"Marshal Pilsudski," which will be piloted by the Polish aviators, Capt. Idzigowski and Capt. Kapula, is ready for the jump acro the Atlantic to America. It awaits only a favorable wind, and prob ably wil! take off about 5 a.m

tanks to half-capacity this evening, and no further test flights will be Pilsudski leaves the soil of France te destination will be New York.

The big Amiot plane is giant-like compared with Lindbergh's and Chamberlain's and dwarfed the compared with Lindbergh's and Chamberlain's and dwarfed the military planes near by when wheeled out of its hangar. The propeller of the 650-horsepower Lorrain motor pulled with such strength that it necessitated twenty men to hold the lightly loaded plane to the ground.

The plane's wings are painted cream color, the fuselage a combination of cream and blue, while the nose is of glistening steel.

"We should like an east wind atrong enough to blow the top off the hangars," Capt. Idzigowski saids smillingly. There is little likelihood of such a breeze at this time of the year, in the opinion of weather experts.

Lindbergh Lands at Curtiss Field

CURTISS PIELD (N. Y.) July 2. (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, fly-ing a Curtiss Falcon plane in which Emilio Carranza, Mexican aviator, and Abelardo Martinez, consulate attache, were passengers, landed here late today after a flight from Detroit.

Wealthy Broker Shoots Himself

CHICAGO. July 2. (P)—John F. Isbell, wealthy Chicago mortgage broker, whose estranged wife killed herself last May, today is in a critical condition in a hospital at Kenfallville, Ind., from a self-inflicted mallet wound

MT. CARMEL (Pa.) July 2. (#?)— Thirty-nine miners in the Locust Spring colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com-pany were trapped today when a dam went out as the result of re-cent rains, but were warned imme-diately of the danger and succeed-ed in escaping.



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Decline of Morones's Power Regarded Probable

MEXICO CITY, July 2. (P)-A Obregon, President-elect, and the nt-elect of the United States was regarded as possible today. Gen Obregon, who was unopposed in augurated for a six-year term on

Conference

He is expected to tour Mexico and then possibly go to the United States before assuming office. Ob-servers predicted that he will conelect in regard to the policies of the new administration regarding relations between the two repub-

lieved, will prolong the present era of good-will between the two countries. Observers think that his relations with United States Ambassador Morrow will be as friendly as those existing between

AMENDMENTS RATIFIED

Diminution of the power of Luis
Morones, labor leader and Secretary
of Commerce, Labor and Industry,
was regarded as a likely result of
the election. Word was received
at the Obregon headquarters that
twenty-five State legislatures that
ficient to make the measure effective, had ratified Gen. Obregon's
amendments to the constitution.
Obregon has indicated that he
intends to continue substantially the
policies of President Calles.

Press dispatches today indicated
only one serious election disturbance. Supporters of two candidates for Federal Congress clashed
at Panuco, State of Vera Cruz,
guns, knives, sticks and stones were
used in the affray and two persons
were killed and ten wounded.

Gen. Obregon's headquarters in
Mexico City telegraphed him congratulations to his home at Cajema, State of Sonora. His election will be announced officially in
September when the new Congress
convenes. AMENDMENTS RATIFIED

Returns indicated that the majority of Senators and Deputies elected belong to groups supporting Obregon, thus assuring his control of the new Congress.

The election of Gen, Obregon had a curious aftermath in news that a party of about 100 men attempted to steal the ballot box where President Calles voted. A body of mounted police dispersed the men and prevented them from taking the box away. Some arrests were made.

made.

The authorities have refused to give out any information concerning the attempt or to give any theory as to why an effort should have been made to make off with this particular box?

VISIT CALIFORNIA

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 2 (A)—Gen. Alvaro Obregon. who yesterday was elected to the Presidency of Mexico, probably will visit California within the next six weeks, according to reports reaching here from the Obregon ranch home at Cajeme, Son. The President-elect will first visit Mexico City and after his trip to the Mexican capital will visit California to attend his personal business affairs before he assumes the reins of the government of Mexico, which will keep him occupied for six years.

The national Mexican election held yesterday was one of the most peaceful in the history of the republic, according to reports received today.

LOWER CALIFORNIA

CALEXICO, July 2. (#)—As the final counting of the ballots in Baja California showed a victory for the Union Integral ticket, which favored Gen. Obregon, police announced today that four members of the Lacoriste party, the opposition, were wounded by mounted officers at Tevolote a station thirty miles east

colote, a station thirty miles east of here.

The officers rode into a group of Laboristes gathered about the Tecolote polls in an effort to disperse it, but it was found necessary to shoot, No fatallities occurred. The Laboristes did not return the fire, since all were disarmed.

Rafael Quintero, alternate with Manuel Lacarra on the defeated ticket, was present at the scene of the Tecolote disturbance, and was arrested by the officers. He was freed today.

The Laboriste ticket carried in Tio Juana and Ensenada, but was defeated in the Mexicall district by a large vote.

ROME SEES END OF CATHOLIC CONFLICT

ROME, July 2. (P)—News of the election of Gen. Alvaro Obregon to the Presidency of Mexico is prominently displayed in Italian newspapers today. Lavoro D'Italia, printing an editorial suggesting that the religious question in Mexico may be improved as a result, says:

"It would seem right to assume that with his return to the Presidency the present conflict with Catholics might be attenuated."

TRIAL OF ASSERTED LYNCHING MOB SET

HOUSTON (Tex.) July 2. (P)-HOUSTON (Tex.) July 2. (P)—Six men charged with murder in the lynching of Robert Powell, negro, on June 20, are to go to trial here the 18th inst., Dist.-Atty. Soule said today. Powell was taken from a hospital where he had been suffering from a bullet wound in the stomach, thought to have been inflicted in a gun battle with a city detective, and lynched. Davis was wounded fatally in the fight and Powell was charged with his murder.

SAVES TIME AND MONEY

End Price-Cutting War in India

Russian Contracts to be Carried Out

NEW YORK, July 2. (Exclusive Oil Company of New York and the Royal Dutch Shell Company of Europe have ceased, a basis having

Europe have ceased, a basis having been found for an amicable settlement of the quarrels that grew out of the purchase of Russian oil products by the Standard of New York.

It became known today that the conflict between the two companies, which flared up suddenly shout nine months ago and threatened to develop into a world-wide struggle, has ended in a draw. Both companies have called off price cutting war in India, which was the seat of the first trouble and will avoid any further move that may irritate each other there or in other markets where they compete.

The Standard of New York reserves the right to buy Russian oil and will, it is understood, carry out its present contracts with the Soviet government. It has been hinted in well-informed quarters that the company may see fit to reduce its purchases of Russian oil after the expiration of the present contracts, but this could not be confirmed. The peace agreement with the Royal Dutch interests carries no such condition.

Dutch interests carries no such condition.

It is reported the Royal Dutch is sustained in its contention that the right of former owners of oil properties in Russia to compensation should be recognized. It is expected negotiations looking to an agreement as to the amount of that compensation and terms of payment will be started within the near future.

The Royal Dutch throughout all of the controversy with the Standard of New York maintained that former owners should be compensated for properties confineated by the Soviet government under its "nationalization of industry" program. At one time the Royal Dutch accused the Standard of New York of buying "stolen property," holding that the properties from which the oil was produced were seized without warrant by the Soviets. The Standard of New York insisted it was privileged is have trade relations with the Seviet government and imputed hed faith to the Royal Dutch, charging that it had participated with the Royal Dutch in making purchases of Russian oil.



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In the two months they were abroad the Vidors changed the name of their daughter from Joyce to Antonia.

SAN MATEO COUNTY **CURBS AIR TRAFFIC**

REDWOOD CITY, July 2. (Excl. sive)—The Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance today barring

Germans Attack **Duration Record**

DESSAU (Germany) July 2. (P)— Pilots Johann Risticz and Hans Zimmerman of the Junkers Works

DROUGHT IN ARIZONA STOPS MINING WORK

NOGALES (Asia.) July 2. (Exclusive) — The long-continued drought in Southern Arizona has so places and folloss county both airplanes and pllots not licensed by the Department of Commerce, in an effort to increase safety and stop "stunting." The penalty for violation is \$500 fine or a maximum of six months in County Jail, or both. The ordinance will become effective in thirty days.

MAN DROWNED IN RESERVOIR STOCKTON, July 2. (P)—Believed to have suffered a heart attack, Roy Bergstron of Tuolumne was drowned in a reservoir at Twain Harte Lodge late today. Bergstron, a powerful swimmer, was only twenty-five feet offshare when he went down.

Zimmerman of the Junkers Works took to the sir at 3:36 a.m. today in a sister ship of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen in an attempt to capture the duration flight record for Germany.

They are alming at the record of 58h. 36m. 26 1-5s. made by the Italians, Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. Delprete. They will disregard the duration mark set at 60h. 8m. by Adjt. Louis Crool and the late Sergt. Pilot Victor Broenen of Belgium, since they refueled their plane in midair.

Ristics and Cornelius Edgard out of the Junkers Works in several localities. Statement is made that water is needed badly at Montana Camp, where a large reduction plant is being completed. Cattle appear to be holding up well, with a fair amount of feed still available from the spring growth. A number of forest first have been known of late, especially on the Mexican side of the line, where little effort usually is made to subdue them.

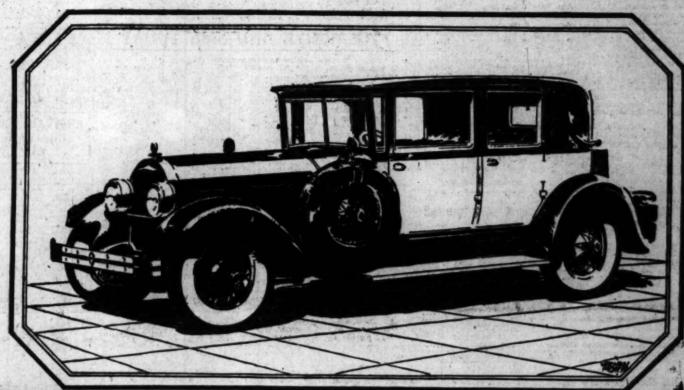
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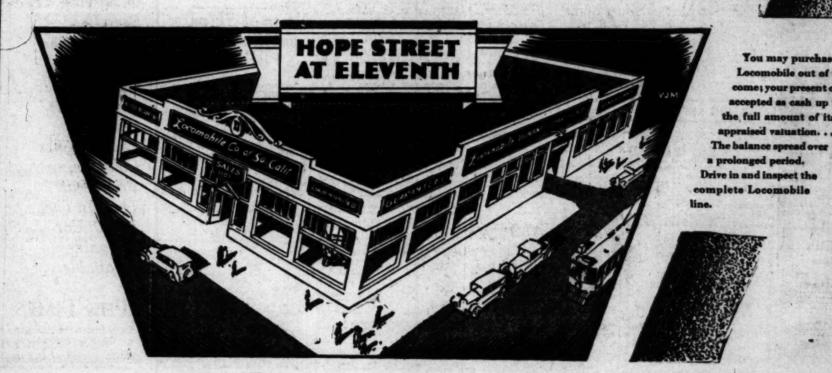
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ude Mrs. E. B. Price, merican Consul at and S. L. Haines, accompanied by his

The Panama Mail motor liner City of Panama was in yesterday with eighty-four passengers from Central America of whom nineteen, representing seven nationalities disembarked here. Among them were Braun Valle, Gustemala manufacturer; Angelo Scapini, San Francisco attorney; Mrs. Tereas Orbaugh, wife of an electric official of Guatemala, here to enter her son, Herbert, in school, and J. S. Henry, who has been photographing Central America for the line. W. K. McGillivray, for sixteen years on the Manchuria and Mongolia, is chief steward.

Shanghal.

The Panama Mail liner Venemela is due Thursday morning with 125 passengers from New York and Central America. Seventy will disembark here. The new liner Guatemala of the same company, is due here the 19th inst., on her first run in this service, according to Clay Hutchison, agent.

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New variety offerings at Pantages yesterday brought a pair of as skillful juggling and acrobatic performers as have stopped off in town this year.

They were billed as Paul Kodak and Sister. Perhaps the fact that Sister is a dancer, is versed in rhythmic movement of body and is in such contrast to the chipper young things usually found as jugglers' assistants, added to the excellency of the act.

At any rate, between the two of them things were kept moving amoothly and rapidly—the words things, referring, it must be understood, not only to events of the act, but to the juggler's usual paraphernalis—hoops, balls, plates and whathots. One of the most exciting tricks came when Sister stretched herself out on a chair, which Paul elevated to midair and supported in his teeth, then juggled things with both hands and one leg, the other leg providing a sole means of contact with earth.

A colorful and pleasing affair was Walter Windsor's Artists and Models presentation, which opened the program. There were to be found and clearly adjusted with a story of the life of a chorus girl.

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The speaker believed that speaking movies, phonographs or other mechanical devices could never take the place of the spoken drama or of the singer in concert, for here was always the spiritual adventure, that is the action, the creation, taking place in one's very presence. Oliver Hinsdale, director of the Dallas Little Theater, contributed considerable humor to the situation. He declared that when he first arrived in Dallas, the great he-men of the prairies scorned his theater as a "parking place for wives." He conquered the men in the end by presenting plays before the men's clubs, and now there are more men than women in attendance.

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nouse in connection with the conference of little theaters of the West.

"A Pound of Flesh," by Tom Gerakhty, author of "Excess Babbage," places the immortal Bard of Avon at the mercy of a motion-picture director, with Lord Bacon, Beaumont and Fletcher as scornful and condescending gag men.

Lawrence Grant was the bright particular star of the evening with "Buying a Cun," by Harry Grattan, as his raison d'etre.

An even and beautifully keyed performance of "Smarty's Party," by George Kelly, was managed by Evelyn Hall, John Batten and Patricia Page and Mary Emery.

Rupert Hughes's "Immortal Youth" touched a chord of amaranthine beauty when he paid tribute to art itself as the eternal, never-dying youth of the race. Tom Moore and Doris Lloyd gave interpretations of fine intensity and delicate shading.

"Troupers," the curtain raiser by Patsy Grey Ingersoll, was characterized by naturalness and a joic de vivre Gloria Gordon, Grets Granstedt and Don Travis brought an agreeable reality to the impersonations.

Jubilee Choir, Pearl Hickman

ganizing Kentucky's Jubilee Choir, featured on next week's program at featured on next week's program at the Hillstreet Theater, beginning Sunday. Headquartering in New York, Randolph advertised throughout America and Europe, getting 500 applicants and selecting from these the eight are colored university men; hence the "Kentucky" title.

From San Francisco, Pearl Hickman brings her miniature "Ziegfeld Follies" to cut capers along with the choir and other attractions on the bill including the inimitable Zelda Santley, Lydell and Higgings and others.

hers. the screen, Ricardo Cortez will cavort as a reckless, wealthy youth in "Ladies of the Night Club," with Barbara Leonard, Lee Moran, Cissy Fitzgerald and Douglas Ger-rard. George Archainbaud directed the production for Tiffany-Stahl.

Eastern Mayor

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That amiling, genial, dapper Mayor of New York City, Mayor Walk.

"White Shadows in the South Beas," the vivid romance of the Nameles, choes to keep in training and not out of touch with smappy night life of the KQnickers, bocker City by attending "Tender-loin" at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood last night, a theater report s. 'tes.

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Not only was the Mayor of ...se First City" pleased with the presentation of "Tenderloin" on the Vilaphone, but he theoroughly enpiriciting a New York night club. "The Crystal Cave," the management adds.

GERTRUDE SHORT WILL STAR IN STAGE PIECE

Gertrude Short, after playing in pictures for several seasons, is returning to the stage once more. She will appear in "The Extra Girl," opening at the Play Shop, the 9th inst.

The Extra Girl," a three-act comedy-drama by Toom McNamars, the popular and well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of a certain star and a well-known playwight, its said to be the true sizy of the said was played to the said appointments, and then the inevitable happy ending all are combined.

Supporting Miss Short is a cast made up

training figure of the entertainment.

Ruth Elder, who glorified the American girl when she flew across the Atlantic, will return to Hollywood in two weeks to start work in her first motion picture. She will support Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines," due to go into production immediately after her arrival. Miss Elder has left Paris on a hurried trip to the picture colony. She originally intended staying abroad until August, but the switching of the starting dates of the Dix film forced her to cancel future plans.

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B. P. Schulberg Departs

B. P. Schulberg associate producer, and Harry M. Goetz, assistant virally have the vision of Lewis as a memory of contrasting experiences?

CHORUS GIRLS FOR COMEDY

The chorus of the musical comedy, "fell Me Again," is appearing in one of the "Confessions of a Christics and is playing opposite in the home offices.

With Adolph Zukor, president; Sidney R. Kent. general manager, and Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president, the switching of the starting dates of the Dix film forced her to cancel future plans.

Three Cheers for Tait!



Lee Kinney

Urges the students to greater vociferation in "Good News," the n comedy at the Mayan Theater.

FOREIGN ACTORS DEBATE SOUND

Making Talkies for Europe Is Paramount Problem: O'Brien Story Is First M.-G.-M. Talking Picture; Mary Duncan's Popularity Holds Up Film

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
The burning question as to what is to be done about the talking pictures for the foreign market is one that is engrossing all the picture studios, wiff Paramount endeavoring, along with the others, to come to a definite solution of the Internationalizing talking pictures by using foreign players who speak several languages, and who can therefore speak the subtities in various tongues, seems to be one way out, and as Paramount is not going in for quite as much talking as some of the other companies, this would appear to be a solution in its case.

Three foreign players, lately signed by Jesse L. Lasky, will sarrive in Hollywood next week, and will go into conference with that executive on the subject. The artists are Maurice Chevalier, a noted singer and a great favorite in Paris; John Loder, an English actor, and Paul Guertzman, a Russian player, all linguists with various languages at their tongues' ends.

In the meantime, Erich von Stroheim's "The Wedding March," is being synchronized with sound, as is Arrive Sunday

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Plans are formulated for the pro-

Plans are formulated for the production in sound of "The Canary Murder Case." by S. S. Van Dine, Miss Duncan also plays the lead, in order that the young lady may proceed with the Murnau company on the Middle West, where success, "Burlesque."

Christic Comedies with sound effects of voice and musical scores also will be released by Paramount.

The first five of these to be synchronized with sound in all their chronized with sound in all their chronized with sound in all their phases are "Skating Home," of a series called. "Confessions of a Chorus Giri;" "The Dizzy Diver." and "Oriental Hugs," of the Billy Dooley series: "Kidding," a Bobby Dooley series: "Kidding," a Bobby Dooley series: "Kidding," a Bobby Booley series: "Kidding," a Bobby Boole

M.-G.-M.'s First Speakle

Hears "Talkie" Dooley series; "Kidding." a Bobby Vernon comedy. and "Hot Scotch," of the "Sandy MacDuff" series, starring Jack Duffy. Marceline Day in It

PREMIERE OF "LILAC TIME" SET

Accompaniment

"Lilac Time," Colleen Moore's first superproduction, is to have its world premiere opening at the Carthay Circle Theater Monday evening, the 16th inst., Fred Miller announced today.

Those who have seen Miss Moore in private showings of this "epic" of the air, are said to have declared that she gives a dramatic portrayal that overshadows anything they have seen on the screen in months. Heretofore known chiefly as a comedienne, she surprised and delighted in the role of Jeannie, the little French girl behind the lines in France, a part created by Jane Cowl on the stage.

"Liliac Time" is a First National picture produced by John McCormick and directed by George Fitzmaurice. It is a simple, realistic and charming romance with the World War as a background.

Oary Cooper, remembered for his fine work in "Beau Sabreur" and "The Legion of the Condemned, has the leading male role and the supporting cast includes Burr McIntosh, Kathryn McGuire, George Cooper, Eugenie Besserer, Cleve Moore, Arthur Lake and minny others.

Film Colonists

This is "personal appearance

The lafest two stars who will be and Louise Fazenda, who will be in-

and Louise Fazenda, who will be introduced from the stage at 9 o'clock tonight. They are appearing in compliment to their friend. Ruth Roland, who is singing at every show this week.

Miss Roland, aside from her known talent as a screen actress and ballad singer, is one of the most popular members of the Hollywood film colony. Tom Mix has assured her that he will be at the Metropolitan Priday night. Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor were among those at the theater last night, and were introduced from the stage by Miss Roland.

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The screen attraction at the Met is Bebe Daniels in "Hot News." The Publix revue. "Steps and Steppers," with the Manhattan Steppers and Jules Buffano and his band, heads the stage bill.

Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho" comes to the Broadway Pal-

"The Desert Song will be starting upon its twenty-eighth week in a few days, and it is a matter of record that in all this time there has seldom been a vacant seat. The Majesic Theater, where the international success is being shown, has had the "Sorry, all seats sold" sign out every night since "The Desert Song" returned to our midst. The musical numbers which nightly win applause are "O n e Alone," "The Desert Song." "Romance," "The Saber Song." "Romance," "The Saber Song and "Ho," the famous riding song of the Riffs.

Perry Askam, Johnny Arthur and

Riffs.
Perry Askam, Johnny Arthur and
Tanzi, the talented little Italian
prima donna, still head the original western cast, which includes
Earl Askam, Nora White, Myrtis
Crinley, Nora White, John Merkyl,
Gary C. Breckner, Vera James, Lionel Braham, Frederick Peters and
John Wagner.

WAR "VETS" ACT IN **BOULEVARD COMEDY**

Honorable discharge papers were Honorable discharge papers were a prerequisite to employment in the cast of "Buck Privates," new after-the-war comedy now showing at the Boulevard Theater. More than 500 World War veterans were used as "atmosphere" in the film, forty of these having received decorations for valor under fire.

Lya De Puttl is starred in the new film, and Malcolm McGregor plays opposite her. The cast includes Zasu Pitts and Eddie Gribbon.

First National Special Will Have Photophone

era.

"Lilac Time" will be the first production offered with the new sound device Photophone (said to have been adopted by First tohave been adopted by First tohave been adopted to have been adopted and McCormick, Miller and their associations in the same new and and their associations are new and their associations and their associations are new and their associations and their associations are new associations and their associations are new associations are new associations and their associations are new associations are new associations are new associations and their associations are new associations and their associations are new associations. McCormick, Miller and pitel' acides promise some new and startling innovations.

In addition to Photophone, the program will include many other special features and of course, a concert program by Elinor's orchestra.

Favor Actress

week at the Metropolitan.

at that theater are May McAvoy

Pampas Picture Returns Soon

mcessity for her doing so that he has persuaded Frank Borzage to stop production for a whole month on "The River." in which Miss Duncan also plays the lead, in order that the young lady may proceed with the Murnau company into the Middle West, where the whea' scenes will be made.

Charles Farrell will have the leading male role in the Murnau picture.

Bebe Daniels Improves

Though Bebe Daniels is still very that the Hollwood Hospital the "Drums of Love," current, closes Priday.

"DESERT SONG" STILL MAJESTIC TRIUMPH

"Buck Privates" is not a war pic-ture. It is a light comedy concern-ing the activities of the American Army of Occupation in Germany after the armistice.

Gene Morgan and his green hat cut up as usual on the stage.





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Prancisco, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Monterey, was announced yesterday by the Pickwick Corporation. Consolidation of the new company with the Pickwick Stages System, a subsidiary of the Pickwick Corporation, is planned.

This new acquisition adds to the company's network of lines in the State and does not conflict with the lines operating from San Prancisco to San Jose which is along a different route, according to the Pickwick management.

San Diego Bond Issue Awarded

A syndicate consisting of R. H. Moulton & Co., Security Company and Harris Trust and Savings Bank was the successful bidder for \$1,315,000 San Diego city school district 4½ per cent bonds due serially 1928 to 1948 and \$998,000 San Diego high school district 4½'s due the same date, it was announced yesterday.

same date, it was aimentoned terday.

The syndicate paid \$1.051,000 for a part at 4½ per cent and \$294,000 for the city school district bonds, and for the high school district bonds, \$785,000 at 4½ per cent and \$213,-000 at 4 per cent. Other bidders were Merchants' National Company, R. E. Campbell & Co., American National Company and the Detroit Company.

ADVERTISING OFFICIAL GOES TO CONVENTION

Herman A Nater, president-elect of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, left yesterday afternoon to attend the International Advertising Clubs of the World convention to be held in Detroit from the 8th to the 12th inst. Mr. Nater is assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and has just returned from Honolulu, where he was a delegate to the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs. At the latter convention he was awarded a cup for the best three-minute impromptu speech.

"A" and "B" stock of the recent merger of the Oilver Continuous Pileer Company and the United Pileers Company and the United Pilers Corporation into the Oilver United Filters Incorporated has been oversubscribed.

The offering price of the "A" stock was \$29.78 per share, which is preferred as to assets and dividends and the price of the "B" stock was \$23 per share. It is expected that these stocks will be listed on the Ban Francisco Stock Exchange. In the interim they will be traded on the San Francisco Curb Exchange on a "when, as and if issued basis."

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Organization of the Petroleum Bond and Share Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with an authorised capitalization of \$2,000,000, consisting of 20,000 shares \$7 cumulative preferred stock and 30,000 shares of common stock, both without par value, is announced. The new corporation will be engaged in investing in and facilitating the financing of companies engaged in or affiliated with the oil industry.

John M. Lovejoy, formerly vice-president and manager of the Americad Petroleum Corporation, has been elected president of the new company. The directors are Mathew C. Brush, president, American International Corporation; W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc.; John M. Lovejoy, president; Judge Morgan J. O'Brien of O'Brien, Boardman, Fox, Memhard & Early; Joseph F. Ulhlein, chairman of board, Second Ward Savings Bank, Milwaukee, and G. H. Walker, president, W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., and Cornelius F. Kelley, president, Anacor is Copper Mining Company.

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BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

Bank clearings for the Huntings on Park district for the first six months of the current year amounted to \$18,225,791, according to a report issued yesterday. This compares with \$12,285,193 reported for the previous six months, and with \$12,285,133 reported for the corresponding period last year.

CHICAGO, July 2. (P)—Montgomery Ward & Co. enjoyed the greatest June sales in its history, the June statement today showing total sales were \$19,179,246 compared with \$16,697,933 in June 1927, an increase of 14.86 per cent. Sales for the previous six months, and with \$12,285,133 reported for the corresponding period last year.

the rate of 20 per cent per and for the past two years.

STAIR ADVANCED TO

HEAD OF AZUSA BANK

AZUBA, July 2. (Exclusive)—For hirty years president of the First National Bank of Azusa, W. R. Sational Bank of Azusa (President Structure)

CHAIN STORE SYSTEM

SALES SET NEW HIGH

Conpression, 1938. New York Evening Post, Inc.)
LONDON, July 2. (By wireless)—
The markets here today had not vered fully from the money sees at the end of the month and the adjustment of speculative positions. Prices were unsteady, es-

positions. Prices were unsteady, especially in the investment market. Industrial and speculative descriptions were quiet.

Government stocks were steady except the war loan, which was easier on Saturday's money tightness. Railways weakened further on trade union views expressed at the labor conference. Rubbers were very idle.

National Bank of Asusa, W. R. Powell was succeeded by Joseph B. Stair at the annual directors' meeting Saturday. Mr. Stair automatically becomes president of the Azusa Valley Savings Bank, which is owned by the First National. Oher changes in the directorate included the election of E. H. Philleo, as vice-president of the savings bank, succeeding Mr. Stair. The Azusa Valley Bank was merged with the First National in 1906 and was organized with an invested capital of \$15.000. RIGHTS STATUS SET Bay City Curb Fixes Trading Bas

of Itale Oil Security

Governors of the San Francisco Curb Exchange have ruled that the Italo Petroleum Corporation rights DECLARES DIVIDEND Italo Petroleum Corporation rights would be traded on the exchange on the basis of three and one-third rights as requirement for purchase of one unit of the company's stock, consisting of one share of 7 per cent of the company's stock, consisting of one share of 7 per cent of the company's stock, consisting of one share of common. It is the closing quotation of 30 as of June 29, when the fuling was made, it would take three and one-third rights, or \$1, to acquire a warrant to purchase one unit.

A. G. Wilkes, vice-president and general manager of Italo, stated that this ruling affected only those rights offered on the exchange, and that the company would recognize the warrants issued to stockholders prior to June 1 on the basis of one warrant as requirement for the purchase of one unit of stock. These warrants were issued at the rate of three warrants were issued at the rate of three warrants were issued at the rate of three warrants of the company to June 1. NEW YORK, July 2. (#)—Directors of F. & W. Grand Stores Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the comdividend of 25 cents on the com-mon stock today, putting the stock on a \$1 basis. It is payable the 20th inst to stockholders of record the 14th inst. The regular quarter-ly dividend of \$1.62\%, payable Au-gust 1 to stockholders of record the 14th inst., was declared on the pra-ferred. It was announced that ex-pansion in California was initiated with the opening of a store in San Francisco June 29.

VISIBLE GRAIN NEW YORK, July 2. (P)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,148,000; corn decreased 2,277,000; oats decreased 1,056,000; rye decreased 35,000; barley decreased -233,000.

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STATUS OF ZINC

Prices Stiffen as Strike of **Buyers Breaks**

Copper Unchanged, But Slow **Export Trade Noted**

Lead Demand Holding Up as Output Shows Drop

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS Editor the Mining Journal, Phoenix.)
There has been virtually no comper in the metal situation durthe past week. Prices have retined strong with zinc increasion of 6.15 to 6.20 f.o.b. St. Louis copper and lead standing at same prices, 14.50 f.o.b. refinand 6.30 f.o.b. New York, rectively. The demand has been d, although much slower than a weeks ago.

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The July production of copper is pretty well sold out and most of August production is sold. There has not been a great deal purchased for September delivery as yet. In general, the manufacturers have covered themselves for their immediates the same and it would be

EXPORT DEMAND SLOWER EXPORT DEMAND SLOWER

The export demand for copper has slowed up to some extent, yet it is maintaining a very satisfactory pace. It is felf that the June total will be aimost as large as 'he May figures. Europe could hardly be expected to maintain the rate it was going during May and early June, and, in fact, if it had Gone so, there would soon be no copper to fill the orders. The foreign price is unchanged, 15 cents c.i.f. European ports.

from and consumption have been notable. For the first five months of 1928, and as compared with the previous five months, total deliveries increased 6 per cent. During the same period the output of refined copper increased but 2.8 per

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ties that present opportunities more attractive

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of available funds at the present time and that

investment and re-investment requirements for the summer be anticipated in part, at least.

than for some time past.

MARKET FIRMER

cent. Export deliveries increased 2.4 per cent. In view of the fact that it nas seemingly been export copper that has prought up the market, it is rather surprising to note that domestic deliveries have increased 9 per cent.

These figures are, of course, for a five months' period and the figures for May and June alone would show quite differently, for ft was not until the latter part of April that Europe entered the market with heavy requirements. It is probable that the figures for the next five months will show the heavier increases to be in foreign takings.

PRODUCERS FIRM

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Lead buying is keeping up well mostly for July delivery, with some specified for August. There is some demand for Sepfember, lead, but the sellers do not seem a bit anx-ious to sell the metal very far ahead.

Zinc buying is in moderate vol-ume, with an advance in price asked for future delivery, but not much metal is being 50 Med for other than immediate use. While the buyers' strike has been broken, the buying is still being done re-luctantly.

Prominent zinc smelter people

luctantly.

Prominent zinc smelter people have stated that not for several years have the orders been so small for the succeeding month. They also state that if was not for want of orders if they had been willing to accept future orders at current prices. This does not mean, of course, that when July rolls around the price will go up, as it is doubtful if the market can be lifted under present conditions.

MARKET WITSOUT COLOR

In general, the metal market is without color, no excitement and no probability of any immediate changes. There is no heavy buying expected on copper for a few weeks and there is plenty of lead and zinc available.

available.

The copper-buying movement stocked the consumers in advance of their immediate requirements and as long as the sellers are willing to allow the price to remain as it is they will not be in any hurry to get back into the market.

LIBERTY BONDS



RUBBER MARKET

THE STOCK **MARKET**

swing or the long pull is about to turn trader for the minor swings he should not buy stocks at all, except in the depression and revival periods.

By proper analysis of the securities of many companies they can be rated as A, B, C and D with reference to present and future earning power. Now, if the stock of one company in Class A of a given industry is selling at eight times the income available per share, and the other companies in Class A are selling at twelve times the income per share, the company in question is behind the market and might be preferred to the other companies by the investor in the early stages of a business cycle or by a trader for an

business cycle or by a trader for an advance at most any part of a bull market. This evening up among stocks is going on at all times in the market. stocks is going on at an times in the market.

The book value of stock is often supposed to form a basis for the judgment of the value of a share of stock, but it is perfectly evident to come who comments book value and

one who compares book value and market value that the market does not value stock on the basis of its book value. Book value of the stock of a corporation usually refers to the value of the assets behind each share of stock as carried on the balance sheet. Well-seasoned stocks with large, conservatively carried assets behind each share usually sell in the market at a price much below their book value per share. On the other hand, the stocks of corporations with relatively small tassets behind the stocks, but with glarge present and large expected earnings, often sell far higher than their true book value.

No one can tell how low the price of a share of stock will go in time of depression, nor to what height the price will mount in time of hectic prosperity. The low price will be reached when substantial signs of recovery in business appear. From this point on the price is made day after day by changes that are favorable or adverse to business and financial conditions. If the market price advances more rapidly than business conditions improve, after some time a reaction will readjust the price of stock back to a percentage of increase that corresponds to the estimated advance in earning power because of business improvement. The price of any stock which has advanced more rapidly than the general movement, considering its earning power, will have a reaction to adjust it to the market.

Next article—"Diversification"

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This will be the last of a series of fifty wo articles by Prof. Dice. PAPER BOX COMPANY

WILL OPERATE HERE

Proceeds fram the sale of stock of the Livingston Company of Cal-ifornia will be used for financing the business of manufacturing and the business of manufacturing and selling paper boxes, according to the company's application to Corporation Commissioner Friedlander for a permit. The company has an authorized capital of 100,000 shares, each with a par value of \$10. It was permitted to dispose of 50,003 shares. Owing to the fact it has not acquired a site or factory equipment the commissioner ordered that all proceeds from stock sales must be impounded. Of the shares permitted to be issued 25,000 will go to the promoters for services.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. July 2. (Exclusive)—Cotton prices broke abrapty this morning and isler after a brief raily eased again; profit saking by which we with heavy profit saking by we have the heavy profit saking by which we will be supported by the saking by which we will be supported by the saking by which we will be supported by the saking by which we will be supported by the saking which will be supported by the saking will be supported by the saking

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News of Spring Street N. V. Grimsditch, who for some time has been in charge of the No. 51—WHAT PRICE SHALL THE INVESTOR PAY?

The answer to this question is that unless the investor for the long swing or the long pull is about to parts Bank of London and was employed purchasing nortesses. In ployed purchasing mortgages in Egypt, China and India. In 1924 he came to New York City and was em-

Insurance Men Convene Hillsman Taylor, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, has announced July 9-10-11 as the dates of the company's "Quarter Million Club" convention at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Those of the Los Angeles branch qualifying for membership are Albert Andrews, T. F. Cantwell, Roy Denny, E. Brook Randall and A. F. Osterloh.

opening of offices in the Title In-surance Building to deal in munici-pal, corporation and special assess-ment securities Change Offices Neil Davis, secretary of the Build-ing Loan Secretaries' Association of Southern California, has moved the office of the association and the California Building-Loan League, of which he is a representative, to the Corporation Building.

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NEW ISSUE

50,000 Shares A Stock 50,000 Shares B Stock

Oliver United Filters

Capitalization: After giving effect to present financing: No Funded Debt. \$2 Dividend A Stock, Cumulative, Convertible (no par value)___ 120,000 shs. 60,000 shs. B Stock (no par value)___

A Stock: Preferred as to assets and dividends. Convertible into B stock share for share. Cumulative dividends at the rate of \$2 per annum, payable quarterly, commencing August 1, 1928. First dividend payable August 1, 1928, for period from May 17, 1928, only. Redeemable

B Stock: The Board of Directors of the Company has declared its intention of placing this stock on an initial annual dividend basis of \$1.50 per share, payable quarterly.

Transfer Agent: AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, San Francisco Begistrar: CROCKER FIRST FEDERAL TRUST CO., San Francisco

Business: Oliver United Filters Incorporated represents a consolidation of Oliver Continu Company and United Filters Corporation. The new Company will be the largest single manufacturer of industrial filters in the world. Its products are extensively used in the production of paper, acids, paints, dyes, starch, sugar, salt and cement, in refining oils and in the recovery of metals.

In the mechanical filter industry there is a definite trend toward continued growth and earnings. Many promising fields are yet to be developed. Among the Company's customers are:

> Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation American Beet Sugar Company American Smelting & Refining Company Anaconda Copper Mining Company California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation Canadian Salt Company
> Corn Products Refining Company
> Crown Willamette Paper Company E. I. duPont de Nemours & Con

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Morton Salt Company New Jersey Zinc Company Oahu Sugar Company, Ltd. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Comp Solvay, Inc. Standard Oil Company of Califo Union Oil Company of California West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company

Earnings: Based upon a combined profit and loss statement of the two constituent companies, as prepared by Price, Waterhouse & Co., the following tabulation shows net earnings available for each share of A stock and B stock to be presently outstanding:

Year Ended December 31, 1925. December 31, 1926. \$284,130 \$ 4.74 8 .97 437,830 December 31, 1927. 790,792 13.18 3.95 810,079 13.50 4.06

Prop Factories are operated at Oakland, California, and Hazleton, Pennsylvania. Through its agencies the consolidated company also manufactures its products in five foreign countries and maintains offices in many leading cities of the world. The Company's balance sheet as of March 31, 1928, after giving effect to an appraisal by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., shows total net assets of \$2,961,309, and current assets of \$1,610,057, or 4.5 times current liabilities.

Management: The business of the Company will be carried on under the direct supervision of the men who have been responsible for the development and successful operation of the constituent companies. Edwin Letts Oliver will be President and E. J. Sweetland, formerly President of United Filters Corporation, will be Chairman of the Board of Directors.

> Price: A Stock, \$29.75 per share Price: B Stock, \$23.00 per share

It is expected that application will be made in due course to list these stocks on the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank Shares Lose Ground on Opening of Week's Trading Session

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MEW YORK, July 2, 09—Wheat; Spot, firm; So. 1 dark northern spring, e.f., Hew York, lake and rail, 1.50%; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.50%; No. 1 Mantitoba, nominal. Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, e.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.22%; No. 3 yellow, all rail, 1.18%. Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, nom

LOS ANGELES CURB

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general movement and advanced ¼ to 9½. People's National sold steady at 26 and the United Security Bank was the same at 171. Caterpillar Tractor was active in the industrial group and closed firm at 63 1-4. Byron Jackson Pump dropped 2 1-8 to 58 1-8. Electrical Products was quiet with a closing bid at 133. Pan-American Western closed steady at 19, while Tidewater Associated eased off 1-4 to were unchanged.

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Seventy-Seventh Semi-Annual Statement July 1st, 1928

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722 South Spring Street Established 1889

ASSETS

LOANS-On Definite Contract	\$13,556,705.26
On Certificates	14,513.24
ACCRUED EARNINGS	25,715.42
ADVANCES—Ledger Accounts	31,887.81
REAL ESTATE	
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	
OTHER ASSETS—Bonds	407,837.95
Certificates	120,000.00
CASH—In Office and Bank	906,895.52
TOTAL	\$15,138,727.54

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Treasurer resident, Banks-Huntley Co.)

STATE MUTUAL Building and Loan Assn. 722 South Spring St.

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Southern California **Building and Loan Association**

June 30, 1928 RESOURCES

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Earnings. \$ 435,805.87
Full Paid Investment Certificates. 7,205,233.45
Accumulative Investment Certificates 1,186,602.83
Installment Investment Certificates 136,368.90
Incomplete Loans and Centingent Accounts 64,019.42
Dues Paid in Advance 163.00 \$9,028,193.47

SUMMARY OF BUSINESS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1928

UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA restment Certificates offer you 5% and safety, with interest paid by check limes a year. Money received from July first to July tenth, inclusive, draws from July first. Forty years without loss to any investor.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. "Rights" Expire August 1st

E recommend that the holders of these "rights" exercise their privilege of subscribing for additional shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Company stock and we offer the facilities of our offices to those desiring to subscribe for additional shares, or to buy or sell "rights" at the market.

American Telephone & Telegraph Company "rights" are quoted currently at approximately \$12 per right.

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GROWTH

Deposits July 1, 1928 Deposits July 1, 1927 \$19,003,946.80

A 12-months' Growth in Deposits, of \$4,948,497.74

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES, yet, at the W close of business June 30, 1928, we were able to show a growth of approximately five million dollars,

This is evidence of the soundness of our policy of "Personal Service" to all, and testimony of the esteem in which the Union Bank & Trust Co. is held by the people of Los Angeles.

STATEMENT of CONDITION

At Close of Business, June 30, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts . \$14,723,031.79 Federal Reserve Bank Stock Bank Building and Land 2,562,472.53 Safe Deposit Vaults . 109,439.04 Furniture and Fixtures . Customers' Liability under

Letters of Credit & Acceptances 163,855.16 Other Resources . . . 51,638.84

Quick Assets: Cash and Sight Ex-. \$3,885,609.30 10,545,585.05 3212 238 36 2,047,737.39 Call Loans . . 1,400,000.00 Total

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In \$3,000,000.00
Surplus \$800,000.00
Undivided Profits 243,863.44 1,043,863.44
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 84,093.07
Letters of Credit & Acceptances 163,855.16 Other Liabilities . . . 25,767.20 DEPOSITS . . . 23,952,444.54

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To be dated July 1, 1928

Coupon Notes in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at Chatham Phenis National Bank and Trust Company, New York City, Trustee. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation in whole or in part by lot on any interest payment date on sixty days' published notice at 102 on January 1, 1929, or July 1, 1929; at 101 on January 1, 1930, or July 1, 1930, and at 100 on January 1, 1931; plus accrued interest in each case.

The following information is from a letter to us from Mr. John McE. Bowman, President of the Corporation:

THE CORPORATION

Bowman Biltmore Hotels Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York in 1924, operates the Biltmore and Commodor Hotels adjoining the Grand Central Terminal New York City. It controls, through stock ownership, the companies owning and operating the Sevilla-Biltmore, Havana, Cuba; the Westchester-Biltmore, Rye, N. Y., and the Belleview, Belleair, Florida. The Bowman interests also operate the Los Angeles-Biltmore, the Atlanta-Biltmore and the Providence-Biltmore.

EARNINGS

Net earnings of the Corporation, after all charges including depreciation, available for interest and Federal Taxes for the three years and four months' period ended April 30, 1928, as audited by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, have been as follows:

Year Ended Dec. 31, 1925....\$2,158,496 Year Ended Dec. 31, 1926....2,563,292 Year Ended Dec. 31, 1927....1,985,014 4 Mos. Ended April 30, 1928....842,408

Average annual net earnings for the three-years and four months' period given above, were \$2,264,762 or equivalent to 4.77 times maximum annual interest requirements on the Corpora-tion's entire outstanding funded indebtedness including this issue. Such average net earnings after allowance for interest charges on First Mortgage Bonds and Secured Gold Notes now outstanding, were equivalent to over 20 times maximum annual interest requirements on this issue of Notes.

CAPITALIZATION

The capitalization of the Corporation, uper completion of this financing, will be as follows: First Mortgage Leasehold 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due March 1, 1934, \$4,342,300; 7% Sinking Fund Secured Gold Notes, due Dec. 15 1934, \$1,159,500; 6% Gold Notes, due July 1 1931 (this issue), \$1,500,000; Preferred Stocks and Certificates (at par or declared values), \$10,991,270; Common Stock (without par value), 406,840 shares.

ASSETS
The Corporation's balance sheet as of April 30, 1928, adjusted to give effect to this financing shows net assets equivalent to over \$15,000 for each \$1,000 Note to be presently outstanding.

This issue of Notes will be the direct obliga-tion of Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation and will be issued under an Agreement between the Corporation and the Trustee which will provide among other things, restrictions as to the crea-tion of additional funded debt and the payment of dividends and covenant to maintain net current assets of not less than \$1,000,000. The proceeds of this issue of Notes will be used to retire cur-rent indebtedness, to provide additional working capital and for other corporate purposes.

We offer these Notes when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, of New York, for the Corporation, and Messrs. Tolles, Hogsett & Ginn, of Cleveland, for the Bankers. Delivery is expected to be made on or about July 11, 1928, in the form of temporary or permanent certificates.

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Company in its Voornis No. I well in the Potrero field is developing the possibility that the well is considerably farther down the side of the structure than the Cypress wells, and confirms the original theory of many geologists that the field would prove to be limited in extent.

Latest reports are to the effect that the Voorhis No. I is drilling below 3900 feet, without any important showings to date, with the formations checking up several hundred feet below the corresponding formations in the Cypress No. 2, which so far is higher stratigraphically than any of the tests drilled in the Potrero district. The formations in the Voorhis well at present are brown shale, it is said.

This development in the Voorhis well at present are brown shale, it is said.

This development in the Voorhis well is interpreted as an indication that the town lot area which has been marking time walting for results in the Voorhis, may not be as favorably located as the town lot owners and lessers had hoped, when the Cypress well came in.

The Associated will have its Pacific Southwest No. I well drilling in a few days. The derrick is up, and the crew is moving in machinery and equipment.

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California citrus ranged both higher and lower in goots today with oranger leading the lemons in strength and sites conditions. Good demand prevailed a most centers due generally to warm weather.

The following table shows the price range:

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Airship, FC, Sunnis, Lamanda Taria, 1.55
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Ant. Wilson, DM, Lamanda Taria, 1.50
Athlete Ad. Sunkis, Claremont 1.50
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ANDERS. July 1. at Placentia. Cal.

James Edward Flanders, aged 79 years,
beloved husband of Mrs. Mary W.

Flanders and loved father of Mrs. W.

M. Crosthwait of North Hollywood and
L. J. Flanders of Flacentia.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 5. at 2 pm., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood
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Services Wednesday. July 4. at 1
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Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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COLBERT. At her home, 1823 Wayne avenue, South Pasadena, July 2, 1928, Mrs. Mary H., 1928, Mrs. Mary H., 1928, Mrs. Mary H., 1929, Mrs. Mary H., 1929, Mrs. Mary H., 1929, Mrs. Florence W. Packer of Shoux City, 10wa: David V. Colbert of Chicago, John H. Colbert of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Fasadena, Priday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment, Insterwood Cemetery. Inglewood Park
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65 Fears and John T. Darmody, ased 65 Fears of Cunningsham & O'Connor, 1631 South Grand avenue, Wednesday, July 4, Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 5, at 9 a.m., at the Elks' Temple, under auspiece of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks. Requirem mass at 84. Thomas Church, Requirem mass at 84. Thomas Church, Requirem mass at 84. Thomas Church, Language of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Church, Requirem fast of the Church of the Churc Angeles Abbey
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LE BOURGET (Francia) 2 de julio.—Está listo el aeroplano Mariscal Pilsudaki, para emprender el vuelo rumbo hacia los Estados Unidos, pilotado por el capitan Idzigowraki y el capitan Kapula. Se espera solamente la presencia de un viento favorable. Probablemente partira el miercoles a las cinco de la tarde. Los aviadores llenaron los tanques de gasolina hasta la mitad hoy mismo y se dice que no se llevarán ya mas a cabo vuelos de prueba. La proximá ves que se eleve en el aire el Mariscal Pilsudaki, sera para dirigirse a America. El aparato es de tipo Amiot y comparado con el de Lindbergh o el de Chamberlain es gigantesco, e hiso aparecer enance a los aparatos de tipo militar que estaban cerca de el cuando lo sacaron de su hangar. El propulsor correspondiente a uno motor Lorrain de 660 caballos de fuerra, tiró de él con fanta fuerza unicamente con unas cuantas revoluciones, que se necesitaron veinte hombres para sujetar el aeroplano a tierra. Las alas aparato están pintadas de color crema, el cuerpo de crema y asul, ye el tope es de reluciente acero. "Nos gusataria un viento del este suficientemente fuerte para arrancer el techo de los hangares", dijo sonriendo el capitan Idzigowrsky. Pero, en opinión de peritos en cuestiones metereológicas, no es probable que sobrevenga cse viento en esta parte del año.

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generales del ejercito británico dutante la guerra mundial, será nombrado comisionadó de policia el
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dijo hoy a la Camara de los Comunes que Sir Guillermo Horwood, el
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GLOHE (Arizona) 2 de julio...

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de una familia de esta ciudad, recibió del senador Hayden los documentos necesarios para que pudiera
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en disparar a unos coyotes, salió un
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Alabama will require electrical
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from central station companies and
industrial plants continued at a
steady rate last week, reports Electrical World, New York.

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The New Company, which it is expected will be named International Paper and Power Company, is intended tion primarily as a holding company. It is expected that its formation will make practicable a more company to of the Company's power and utility assets from its pulp and paper assets, and otherwise facilitate the Company of the properties.

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Application will be made to list the Cortificates of Deposit on the New York Stock Exchange The prompt action of all stockholders in depositing their stock will permit the Plan to be declared effective at the earliest possible data. The Board of Directors of the Company have strongly recommended the deposit of your state.

Further information may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Commi

DAVIS, POLK, WARDWELL, GARDINIR & REED, Counsel, 15 Broad Street, New York City.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1928.

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The bridegroom began fumbling in his pockets for the license. It could not be found. Suddenly a



Mayor Walker (Left,) and Isidore Dockweiler MAYOR WALKER ARRIVES

New York City Executive Comes for Indefinite Stay, Seeking Rest After Illness

James Walker, Mayor of New York City, visibly tired and almost ill from arduous duties at the Democratic convention in Houston, arrived here yesterday afternoon for an indefinite stay. The executive, traveling in his private car, Roamer, was accompanied by Charles Carrigan, Charles Hann, his private secretary, and W. H. Eagan, representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Robert Unger has kept his promise to the said were a detriment.

"Don't you worry dad," he assured Rev. Samuel L. Unger, years ago, "I know how it is with preachers generally, but I will see that you do not want in your old age."

And so for a good many years, while Unger used to live in the Lee Hotel, on West Eighth street, he sent his remittances monthly to his fairs paying their own access. Golfers pay \$1 and \$1.50 Summar county has or will have. The county has four the remittances stopped. In the county has four disclosed an insurance policy. Attorney L. R. Wharton was appointed administrator to collect the insurance. Yesterday he appeared before Judge Stephens to make his report.

Judge Stephens authorized Attorney Wharton to turn the funds over to the elder Unger today. He lives at New Hartford, Iowa.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE FORGOTTEN BY PERIPATETIC PEANUT MAN

Everything was set for the mar-riage of Miss Ruth May Matiel and Peter L. Adargo, the latter a peanut vender aboard the steam-ship Avalon and known to thou-

The guests began arriving at the little home of the bride-elect in Annandale. Then came Superior Judge Russill to perform the ceremony. The fifty or more guests waited breathlessly and selement for the selement.

look of horror overspread his face.
"I—I left it at Catalina Island,"

"I—I left it at Catalina Island,"
he stammered.

For a moment or two it looked
as if the wedding would be delayed until Pete could make a trip
to the island and back.

Judge Russill saved the day
when he found that several persons in the company had seen the
license and were ready to swear it
had been issued.

The bride and groom breathed
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casier, the ceremony was per-formed and the happy couple left on a short trip, the bridegroom holding tightly to his wife to make sure he would not leave her be-hind.

HUGE DOOR FALLS AT

CITY HALL Sixth District Hinge Pin Slips Out and Collapse Causes Painful

The great steel pins that hold one of the much-talked-of, writ-ten-of and debated bronze State-County Primary Tie-up Will Effect Saving doors at the Spring-street entrance of the City Hall slipped out of place late yesterday evening as it was being closed by

out of piace late yesterday evening as it was being closed by James Hearn, watchman, and the door fell over against a wall, painfully bruising Hearn and Mrs. Alice Kindred, 2906 East Sixtieth Place, who was standing near by. Both were taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Neither Hearn nor caretakers around the building after closing hours could give an exact account of how the accident had happened. The doors, which weigh 1200 pounds each, apparently were in proper condition when they were opened yesterday morning. It was Hearn's theory that the hinge pins must gradually have been slipping out of place for some time and that when he drew the door to close yesterday they slipped off entirely. The fall of the door was arrested as it struck the wall. Otherwise both Hearn and Mrs. Kindred probably would have been seriously injured.

Each of the two great doors is twelve feet in width. Their panels depict six events of significance in the city's history, and regarding the dates of two of

cance in the city's history, and regarding the dates of two of these events there was length discussion. The doors were de signed by Henry Lyon, sculptor

Injury to Two

MIND-LOSS MAN GOING **BACK HOME**

A. W. Moran, Victim of Amnesia, Will Return Soon to Family in East

After a conference by long-distance telephone between William W. Ashe, head of the local Federal se-



tition for the probate of her will, filed yesterday. Most of the estate is bequeathed to a long list of friends and relatives. The residue, amounting to about \$25,000, is to be placed in trust for the benefit of sufferers from tuberculosis. CLERIC FUNERAL RITES SET

RICE-WRAY FOE IN RECALL RACE

McAllister Enters Contest in

Council Orders Ordinance for Special Election

J. G. McAllister, president of the outh Los Angeles Property Owners' Protective League, was the first candidate in the field yesterday against Councilman Rice-Wray of the Sixth Councilmanic District.
The City Council's first action

yesterday was to receive the certificate from City Clerk Dominguez signifying that the recall petition filed against Rice-Wray bears sufficient signatures to call a special election. As this is mandatory, the Council then instructed City Attorney Stephens to present an ordi-nance calling the recall election for August 28, next, in the Sixth Councilmanic District. SAVING IN EXPENSE

This is the day of the Statecounty primary election and the city will save \$5000 of special election expense by using the county voting places and paying the pri-mary election officials for the extra work in handling the city spe-cial election ballots and returns. There may be others who will take out petitions for places on the recall election ballot, but McAllister, who was active in circulating

the recall petition, will be Rice-Wray's principal opponent. He is a member of the district faction which favored the re-election last year of Councilman E. E. Moore, who was defeated by Rice-Wray. FIRST REQUEST FOR BLANK City Clerk Domingues issues to candidates the blank nominating petitions to place their names on the recall election ballot. The first re-quest for one was made by McAl-lister.

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Candidates have until 5 p.m. on
August 2 to file their filled petitions
with the City Clerk. A candidate's
petition must be signed by 800
registered voters of the district in
order to place his name on the ballot. The name of Rice-Wray appears on the ballot automatically.
He is not required by the State election law to circulate a petition in
the recall election.

The main's hands show evidently was nervous, but determined to rest and return to his home in Begoto, N. J., where he has a wife and two children. He is the son of Howard Moran, vice-president of the American Security and Trust Company of Washington, D. C.

TUBERCULOSIS FUND

BENEFITS BY ESTATE

A \$100,000 estate was left by Mrs. Louise Howard, who died June 18 at 57 years of age, according to a pertition for the probate of her will, filed yesterday. Most of the estate company.

company.

A report that Mitchell escaped on June 29 brought hope to Mitchell's family and friends here, but the escape was denied by those in touch with the case here.

Impressive Ceremony Will Mark Final Tribute to Rev. J. A. Francis, Baptist Pastor

Funeral services for Rev. James A. Francis. D.D., pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church for the past fourteen years, who died at his home, 1740

South Ardmore avenue, Saturday after an illness of several months, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 2980 Leeward

venue. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DEMOCRAT CHIEF TO BACK HOOVER





prolonged applause from the crowded auditorium.
Superior Judges Edmonds, Bowron and Hahn, Municipal Judge Bullock and Attorney William La Plante, all candidates for Superior Court judgeships, were speakers at the weekly meeding.
"I believe that strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the Voistead Act," continued Judge Edmonds, "will do more for general law enforcement than any other thing possible. I have always believed in jail sentences for cases of manufacture and sale of liquor, and these, above all, with swiftness and certainty.

Democratic Leader Declare

for Herbert Hoover

JUDGE BLEDSOE

"Victory of Wet Candidate Would be Calamity"

Calls on Good Citizens to Support Republican

(The following formal statement was issued yesterday by Hon. Benjamin F. Bledwer, former United States District, a lifelong Democrat end one of that party's most prominent Western adherents)

BY BENJAMIN P. BLEDSOE Former U. S. District Judge In my opinion the gravest and nost important question confronting the American people today

most important question confronting the American people today is that of law observance and law.enforcement. Respect for law, as such, no less on the part of those who are sworn to enforce it, must be emphasized if the republic is to endure. Union used that the, nation could not live half slave and half free. Neither can it hope to last half law-abiding and half law defying.

After years of discussion and debate and after more than two-thirds of the States of our American Union had become dry in virtue of the ir own vote, the Eighteenth Amendment was duly written into the Constitution of the United States. Upon both moral and economic grounds I unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly support it. I consider it the greatest single step taken in furtherance of human betterment since Lincoln, freed the United States. Upon both moral and economic grounds I unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly support it. I consider it the greatest single step taken in furtherance of human betterment, since Lincoln, freed the United States. Upon both moral and economic grounds I unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly support it. I consider to be the outstanding requirement of the United States. Upon both moral and economic grounds I unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly support it. I consider to be the outstanding requirement of the united of the United States. Upon both moral and economic grounds I unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly support it. I consider to be the outstanding requirement of the united of t

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Angeleno Held by Bandits
in Mexico to be Released
Soon, Associate Says

W. H. Mitchell, local mining man who is being held for \$5000 ransom by Mexican bandits near Guadalajara, Mex., will be released within a few dwys, according to Charles McKinnis, business associates of Mitchell has a wife and family residued in the street. His mother. Mrs. John Mitchell lives at 435 West Thirty-furth street. His mother. Mrs. John Mitchell ives at 435 West Thirty-full of the first third street.

Relatives and business associates were apprehensive yeasteday for Mitchell's safety in the hands of the front propertion of the repeating dwn.

Trial of United Act, "continued and of the Voistead Act," continued Judge Edmonds, taking up a subject touched on by Judge Hemonds, taking up a subject touched on by Judge hand, "is very well founded. But the fault lies with the individual and not with the system. If you know of something that is wrong report it and help get to the source of the trouble, but don't repeat the story and say that the court system is breaking down.

Against Al SMITH

In this emergency Gov. Smith of New York, an open, avwed, confirmed wet, has been nominated for Fresident by the Party to have ever given allegtance. His hand personal assurance will be a direct and positive encouragement to many of our people further to flounded. But the fault lies with the individual and not with the system. If you have ever given allegtance. His hand, "is very well founded. But the fault lies with the individual and not with the system. If you have ever given allegtance. His hand, "is very well founded. But the fault lies with the individual and not with the system. If you have ever given allegtance. His hand, "is very well founded. But the fault lies with the individual and not with the system. If you have ever given allegtance. His hand, "is very well founded. But the fault lies with the individual and not with the system. If you have ever given allegtance. His hand, "is very well founded. But

a minimum sentence to be fixed by the trial judge.

Trial of Union

Members Set

in Bombings

Trial of Sidney Burton and Edwin

A. Keller, former union officials, and Ben Vezie, union member, on charges in connection with the recent stink bomb outrages in Los Angeles theaters, was set yesterday by Municipal Judge Wilson for the lifth inst.

The three are accused by Joseph Burbridge, who recently pleaded guilty to the same offense, of complicity in the bomb plot, which ne said was planned against theaters whose managers refused to unionize.

ACTION DEFERRED

The City Council yesterday post-poned action until the 13th inst, on the consideration of the proposed Cabrillo avenue and First street to Sixth street. Councilman Coiden to the suspent of the proposed cabrillo avenue and First street to Sixth street. Councilman Coiden to the suspent of the suspect of the man whose ability is unquestioned, whose capacity that is a unequalified as it is acceptable to the suspent of the proposed cabrillo avenue and First street to Sixth street. Councilman Coiden to the consideration of the proposed charled a property owners and the present proceedings should be abandoned and new ones started under revised engineering plans which will save the property owners \$100,000 in the expense of the job.

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AGAINST SMITH 190000

In Two Parts 40 Pages

PART II - LOCAL SHRET - 10 PAGE

Harry Corr

E ations, the mul-

Coming through Marfa, Tex., the other day our train hit an old wagon driven by an old Me and drawn by a team of and drawn by a team of three burros. The old man went sky-rocketing through the air with his ribs broken; the wagon was reduced to matchwood; but the three burros never turned around to look. They just stood in their tracks and quietly contemplated the Texas landscape.

DIRTY PLAYS

Avery Hopwood's death in Prance is more than an incident; it is a symbol. He started these "modern" farces that have flooded the New York stage. They seem likely to end with his death. It is a played-out pay streak.

They never correctly represented the feeling of America; they represented Broadway.

MEN ARE SENTIMENTAL

Down in the bottom of its
heart America is extremely sentimental, especially American men. mental, especially American men.
One day last week I was a guest
on a mixed picnic; all men; but
men of amazingly different strata;
newspaper correspondents, Texas
rangers, ward politicians. A professional singer asked them for
suggestions. These were the songs
for which they asked: "Ramona,"
"Moonlight and Roses," "Old Black
Joe," "An Old-Fashnoned Girl."

WHEN HICKMAN POUGHT WHEN HICKMAN FOUGHT
That Hickman licked the
professional prise fighter who is his
cell mate surprised many people;
but shouldn't have. These slightly
effeminate boys fight like wildcats;
probably on the theory that the
female of the species is more
deadly than the male. There is a
rile dump on the edge of Greenvile dump on the edge of Green-wich Village, New York. It is filled with boys using lip sticks. A free-fight down there is no joks. Even the cops dread to butt in. Teeth, nails and fury.

THE COURAGE OF WOMEN
Throm an English psychologise
comes the opinion that women
aviators are more daring than
men. This is in line with one of
George Ade's old "Fables in
Slang." He says that a woman run she does not bother about hit-ting the ball; she just starts to

A NHONOR TO JOURNALISE
The celebration in Chattanooga in honor of Adolph Ochs,
owner of the New York Times.

In the days when the of yellow journalism was running over New York like a foul epidemic, Mr. Ochs had the cool bravery to stand pat; and continue to print a conservative journal that related the news of the day; he held it in place as the "history of this day," instead of a bawdy, gawdy cross between a side show and a tight-rope act.

His faith was justified. Without ever relaxing its standards, the New York Times maintained its stand as the best newspaper in stand as the best newspaper in New York during that hectic period and thrived on decency. Yellow journalism is dying out now, and they are trying to climb back into the band wagon of re-spectability, without great success in most cases.

OBJECTIONS TO BE HEARD Protests against the widening of Melrose avenue from Gower street to Seward street will be heard by the City Council this morning.

> AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I try not to be selfish an' stingy, but no woman ever born can keep from feelin' cheated an' resent-ful when her husband gives money to his own folks."

avenue. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The services will consist of three-\$\psi fen Scott will sing "His Eye Is on five-minute talks by Dr. E. P. Ryland, representing the ministers of the city: Dr. John S n a te, representing the Baptists outside the F i r s t Church, and Dr. Norman B. Henderson, pastor of the Fi rs t Baptist Church of the Fi rs t Baptist Church. There will be a prayer by Dr. Otto Russell. Dr. Daniel R. Rittenhouse of the First Baptist consideration of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena will read the Scripture of the Scripture of the Geosaed, will give the benediction. Mildred Ware Rhodes and the church choir will sing "The Lord Is, My Shepherd" and Fiorence Stef-WIFE, LEGALLY DEAD, MUST FIND **AUTHORITY FOR COMING TO LIFE**

The best Judge Tappan could do for Mrs. Mary E. Donnelly was to give her ten days in which to find some authority for her attempt to have herself declared legally alive. Otherwise, however sprightly she may be as a matter of fact, as a conclusion of the law, she will have to be regarded as defunct, which makes it hard for Mrs. Donnelly, inasmuch as her estate has been probated. It was a strange tale she told in her complaint against John Edward Donnelly to quiet title to real property and for an accounting. She related that as a husband, Donnelly was so cruel she had to leave him in 1918. She stayed away until last spring. Upon her return she which to find some authority

found Donnelly had long since taken legal action in the courts with the result that she had been declared legally dead, and her estate distributed to him in probate.

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So she filed her lawsuit, Donneily demurred to it, and Judge Tappan heard argument on the demurrer yesterday. When it appeared that the statute of limitations had run against Mrs. Donnelly, he said he would have to sustain the demurrer, which leaves Mrs. Donnelly, temporarily at least, with no complaint. Judge Tappan, however, gave her ten days in which to file an amended complaint, wherein she can set any cause of action she thinks will obviate her difficulty with the statute of limitations.

OWNERS DENY LAW VIOLATED

on Board Vessel Officials Seeking Method to Thwart Scheme

Games of All Sorts Played

Signs on Boat Ban Use of Any Intoxicants

Lying at anchor fourteen mile Lying at anchor fourteen miles out at sea from Long Beach and seven miles from Seal Beach, the steam-schooner Johanna Smith, luxuriously equipped with gambling halls and dining salons, yesterday presented a legal problem that neither city, county nor Federal vice control authorities were able to

George Contreras, chief of detectives for the District Attorney, and Pred Heaton, head of the prohibition and vice detail under Contreras, inspected the ship yesterday afternoon, intending to arrest the men in charge, but discovered that the vessel is anchored off the coast of Orange county and outside of their jurisdiction.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM Unless it is possible for Long Beach and San Pedro city authori-ties to prevent taxi-boats from earrying passengers to the ship, it will be difficult to prevent opera-tion of the gambling hall. Contraras

well from Owner Owner of the Preferral probabilities and interest. State particles all above if the Preferral probabilities and the Preferral probabilities an

The question of preventing the text-boats from earrying passengers to and from the vessel, City Manager Callahan said, presents another intricate problem. Permits for operation of the boats are issued by Superintendent of Public Recreation Skinner. Since it is not necessary for the operator of a bot to state its destination and as they may ply as fishing boats, sight-seeing vessels or taxis to the fleet, it may be impossible to control the situation in this manner, the City

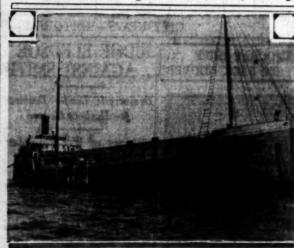
Manager stated.
City Attorney Reid of Long Beach, it was ambounced last night, probably will give an opinion on this phase of the case today.

CLUBS TO HAVE JOINT MEETING FOR HOLIDAY

The Breakfast Club will hold its mbers of the Arnama Club Chub holds its meetings every Friday noon, and is composed of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. William A. Knost is president; J. Stanley Farlinger, secretary, and Judge Wilson, chairman of the board of directors. It will be a ladies' morning program. Hosts will be Dr. Earl M. Tarr and Dr. K. A. Rosenkranz.

PROCEEDINGS VOTED

Lady Luck Disports on Briny Deep



Resort to Law Enables Child to Get Dress

And so Eloise Bartholomew can have a new dress. It took court action to fix it up that way.

A number of years ago—for Eloise is 9 years of age now—her mother pht \$1000 into a trust for her benefit when she comes of age. Then her mother remarried. She now is Mrs. Veda Salt. Some time ago Eloise's stepfather left home. Sloise's wardrobe began to run down.

Mrs. Salt could not draw any of the child's money and it began to loow as if Eloise might have nothing to wear. Attorney William Bronsten, however, framed a petition to the court. After hearing all about it Judge Stephens insued an order permitting the trust company to pay \$40 a month out of the fund.

Travelers Here

ager for the Owl Drug Company and then for Coulter Dry Goods Company.

"About 1,000,000 commercial travelers propose to take an active part in politics this year, being particularly interested in having the government tax removed from Pullman railroad tickets," he said at the Biltmore yesterday. "Our organization represents thirty-eight groups of traveling salesmen with a membership of 912,000. We are nonpartisan but are united on the contention that the Pullman surcharge is no longer necessary."

The City Council yesterday abandoned the proceedings for the improvement of Griffith Park Boulevard from Los Felis Boulevard to

Tribute Planned for Authoress of

Pilgrimage Play

Tribute to the late Christine
Wetherill Stevenson, author of the
Pilgrimage Play, "Life of the
Christ;" will be paid at special ceremonies planmed for the 480th performance of the sacred drama, according to announcement yesterday by President Eastman of the
Pilgrimage Play Association. The
Strid performance will usher in the
ninth annual season of the play
in the open-air theater near Cahuenga Boulevard and Highland
avenue, Hollywood, on Monday evening, the 18th tast.

During the 433 performances there
has been a total attendance of
334,079. This represents an average attendance during each season in the last eight years of more
than 40,000 persons.

The season this year has been
abortened to six weeks, and the
nightly attendance is expected to
be considerably larger. The wide
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Travelers Here

Swinging back on a national tour

burglary, was postponed yesterday by Municipal Judge Cibbs until the 10th inst. Hawkins's attorney, Joseph Ryan, requested the continuance on the ground that he is appearing in a murder case in San Diego and will be unable to be present in Los An-geles for some time.

HUSBAND CLASSED AS

Like the man he was named after Christopher Columbus Parnell is a wanderer. At least that is what his wife, Mrs. Agnes Parnell told Superior Judge Guerin yesterday when she asked for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. The couple wed November 4, 1916. The decree was granted.

CRITICISM VOICED

ZONING HEARING DELAYED

Council Committee Will Hear Protests on Plan to Create Ordinance at Meeting the 30th Inst.

Consideration of the proposed basic zoning ordinance of the city, against which many protests have been filed at the City Hall was post-poned yesterday afternoon by the City Council's City Planning Committee until 1:30 p.m. on the 30th inst. City Planning Director Whitnall said the City Planning Commission joined with the Los Angeles Realty Board in asking for the continuance in order that the realty board and all others could have a made constructive to exemple the provisions of the nesday morning program to-nesday morning program to-all others could have ample opportunity to examine the provcopies of the ordinance may be Whitnall said the new maps will

Planning Commission at the City
Hall.

PRESENT ZONING
Opposition to some provisions of the proposed ordinance was expressed to the committee by Attorney Mark S. Feller of Hollywood. He particularly urged that the new ordinance contain a specific providecisions.

CRITICISM VOICED

The chief objections made to the new ordinances by the Wilshire of District Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are the provision creating a new zone, to be known as "B-1" in which two-story flats and apartments will be permitted, and the new provision as to appeal from the commission's decisions.

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MARCO'S TRIAL

Judge Edmonds Sets Case for 12th Inst.

Defense Protests and Asks Further Delay

Underworld Character Again Arraigned

fillustration on Picture Page! Marco Albori, better known as Albert Marco, so-called king of the underworld, will be brought to trial on the 12th Inst. in Superior Judge Doran's court on a charge of as sault to murder Domenic Conferno, Santa Monica business man, shot day morning in the Ship Cafe in

terday afternoon by Superior Judge Edmonds, before whom Marco entered a plea of not guilty to the charges contained in the indictment against him. The early trial date was set by Judge Edmonds despite the objections of Defense Attorneys Woolwine and Hickson, who pleaded for more time. Date for the trial was fixed yes-

the Thirty-fifth-street address. There they found Tillet, Greenwade and Williard Jackson, 1146 South San Julian street, the former two still embroiled and a great deal of noise emanating from the dwelling.

Jackson was held as a material witness as was Tillet himself. Tillet told police he lives in Alhambra.

Officers said all three had been drinking.

KIND FATE REUNITES BEAUTIES SCHWEPPE

DATE DECREED Latin-Americans Plan Joint Wedding



damages, charging alienation of Bernstein's affections. Judge Mont gomery will hear the divorce case

Double Damage

perior Court, trying to collect from the Western Building and Invest-ment Company, which she charged with both injuring and insulting

her.

The company injured her, she said, when it moved her house bodily from a lot the ownership of which they disputed.

And it insulted her by having her

Suit on Trial

Home Squabble

Leo Tillet, 42 years of age, had a knife fight yesterday with Arthur Greenwade in a room at 117 East Thirty-fifth street. Greenwade's home, and when surgeons g o t blue-steel automatic pistol, he comtrough mending him at Georgia piled.

Insult, added to injury, ought to MUCH LIKE NAMESAKE NEW ASSET FOR SOUTHLAND be worth at least \$50,000, Mae Joer-den thinks. And so yesterday found her before Judge Rosenkrans in Su-

Thirty-Million-Dollar Dairy Products Company Shifts Executive Offices Here from Seattle

Executive offices of S. H. Berch, president of the Western Dairy Products Company, a \$30,000,000 concern, have been transferred to Los Angeles from Seattle, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Berch was said Angeles from Seattle, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Berch was said to be greatly impressed with the importance of Southern California as a population center, its outlook, shipping facilities and other opportunities for the material expansion of the enterprise he heads.

The company operates more than-fornia by acquiring the properties forty plants on the Pacific Coast denow included in the California Dairies Inc.

Both organizations draw their supplies from twelve associations of dairy farmers and more than 600 diary farmers and more than 600 independent producers, it being estimated that 40,000 farmers have business dealings with them.

dairy supplies and to manufacture of ice cream, eighteen of them representing a valuation of about \$18,000,000 being located in Southern California. The concern's 1927 expenditure in plants, pay rolls and otherwise is given as approxi-



S.H.BERCH

Southern California. Of the company's 3000 employees, about 1600 are in Southern California.

Mr. Berch's offices occupy extangled the company's southern California.

rived to make their home.

COMPANY'S GROWTH

Ten years ago Mr. Berch and his associates instituted the business which has grown into the present:

Western Dairy Products Company. In 1926 and 1927, its operations were extended into Southern California for the distributor,"

a careful study of safety factors. Immediately a protest was lodged by the San Fernando Valley Major Development Association. Flood Control Engineer Eaton had reported that the dam would be perfectly safe without any such radical new provision for discharging impoundations. The same time lending our influences to the occupation of land by the dairy farmers, while it is available at reasonable prices, with minimum hauls to our increasingly control Engineer Eaton had reported that the dam would be perfectly safe without any such radical new provision for discharging impoundations. The same time lending our influences to the occupation of land by the dairy farmers, while it is available at reasonable prices, with the same time lending our influences to the occupation of land by the dairy farmers, while it is available at reasonable prices, with the same time lending our influences to the occupation of land by the dairy farmers, while it is available at reasonable prices, with the same time lending our influences to the occupation of land by the dairy farmers, while it is available at reasonable prices, with the same time day in the same time to the dairy day of safety factors.

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COMPANY'S GROWTH

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EXPANSION OUTLOOK

WILL LEAD **OPERA SALE** New Chairman Plans to

Organize Groups to Aid in Injunction Granted Seat Disposal

R. J. Schweppe has accepted the sairmanship of the newly organ-ad seat-sale committee of the Los

Angeles Grand Opera Asso-ciation. Mr. will name lieu-tenants. He plans several groups, each composed of both men and



Parrot Calls for Meals in Five Tongues

ing aboard the Panama-Pacific liner

Manchuria. He traveled—alone—from Bremen, Germany, to his new home in Beverty Hills, whose he will grace the household of Miss Minnie Freden, 1908 Summit Drive.

Oscar owes his aleek, well-fed appearance to the fact that he speaks—with equal ease—German, French. English, Italian and Spanish. Thus from the time he left Germany on a German ship for Southampton, until he crossed the Atlantic on the White Star liner Majestic, he was able to explain his wants as well as any other first-cabin passenger.

According to Capt. James E. Roberts, whose quarters Oscar shared on the Manchuria, he talked chiefly when he was hungry or thirsty, as follows: "Be kind to the animals. Let's have food. Thank you."

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Boy Jailed in Traffic Court Hide-and-Seek

Civic Boosters Plan Air Trip by. Henry

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arrested, when she raised a voice in protest. Trial of her suit for dam-SPILLWAY PLAN REOPENED

Resolution Rescinded Following Protest of San Fernando Development Body

EXPANSION OUTLOOK

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Deaf Children

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DECREE WON BY ACTRESS IN DIVORCE

Anita Stewart in Court Tells of Desertion by Rudolph Brennan

Once upon a time there was a man who became tired of being the husband of Anita Stewart.

Reri Monday, he reportivill be a conference on department methods.

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Court Decides on Amount for Right of Way

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We a power line near Ninety-fourth afreet and Avalon avenue. The decision comes in the case brought by the city against Laura and C. L. Powell to condemn property for the right of way.

Appraisers - appointed by the court fixed the amount of damages at \$14.000. Those for the city estimated them at \$8623.

Judge Bogue had the decision under advisement for more than a week because of the wide difference in the appraisers' reports. Under a ruling handed down

ence in the appraisers' reports.

The \$60,918 includes the amount of damages fixed for adjoining property and that paid for the 100-toot right of way. The damages amount to \$16,623 and the balance

for the purchase of the pribe used by the city. Trio Injured as Realty Trip Ends in Show Window

charles w. Fricker, a real-estate salesman, with two prospective customers in his car, hurried north on Crenshaw Boulevard yesterday morning, his destination a subdivision in North Hollywood. At Tenth street his car ran into one driven by Mrs. Jetta Crawford of 1343 Cloverdale avenue, turned it around, swung clear, leaped the curb and brought up in the window display of a drug store at the northeast corner.

Fricker received possible internal injuries from having been joited against the wheel of his car, and the two customers. Mrs. Carrie of the University of Calmer saxion in Los Anna Martin, both of 833 West Thirty-sixth Place, were sufficiently cut and bruised to require treatment at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Crawford was not hurt. Mrs. Ora set daily in the training-spalow of the University may at Los Angeles, 4259 steme.

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BULLOCKS

Women's Sleeveless Frocks Unusual, \$1

100 Week-End Cases at \$4.95!

Buy one today to take away with you over the 4th! These weekend or makeup cases are such a conver ience . . . one may tuck away the necessities one needs for overnight trips into such a small space.

They measure 9x12 inches . . . are made from Du-pont fabric . . . an excel-lent imitation leather. Black cobra or black patent finish. Green . . blue . . gray . . . brown. With full size mirror in top. Tray . . . pockets. And just \$4.95! Leather Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



*Collegienne Lounjaloons for \$3.95

A style the *collegienne will want to wear on the beach on the Fourth! . . . for hotel and pullman wear, too! Bubble Printed coat and trousers with slipover middy. Another style made with modernistic printed coat and pajamas and vest of white.

*Collegienne sixes 13, 15,

*Collegienne Chiffon Hose, \$1.55, 3 for \$4.50

The *Collegienne will want chiffon silk stockings, to wear with her Fourth of July outfit. So many shades to harmonize with dainty frocks. Flint ridge, Rose mist, Moonlight, Charm and Jade White. *Collegienne types, made with the slender ankle. Sizes 8 91/2. Exceptional for \$1.55, three pairs, \$4.50.

*Collegienne Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Children's Union Suits, 65c, 3 for \$1.75

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They are so smart they eas't re How Ted and Cal quit being small

Fry.
But we, the voters, are so smart
We take those lessons deep to heart
(Lie.)

Almost Like High-School Students

Prof: How does it happen he selected to preside?

him dat job, an' he don't have nuttin

Prof: Paolo, what is a veto?
Paola: A wedo? Dat's a lady wot lose her husband.—G. F. Boreman.

And we set on Our chair Reading The Times and se

Our swatter lay near-by.
We took a swat
At Mr. Fly
And this is what
We get:

One auful shock, One broken pane, One glazier's bill (Unbroken pain)

from the Tem-ple-street natur-

alization school

f o r embryonic

who presides over the United States

Dominic: Mees-

ta Charley Dawes, de Wice-President.

A Summer Tragedy

Senate?

Prof: Dominic,

Friend-lee: Here's a couple of gem

TENNYSON MARIE.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue

Coday's Bible Cert

DOORLY PAID Said that farm laborers in populous Java receive wages averaging less than 15 cents a day. They are the poor devils who should be writing to Queen Wilhel¹ nina for relief.

Three different States are still ning to be the birthplace of the Republican party. They are all proud of the child, else they would not be so eager to claim parentage.

SAVE YOUR SPINACH Spinach is said to hold more of our first vitamin than almost anything else that goes to the table. This is all right with us. Spinach simply had to have some excuse for existence.

OLD STUFF The next Vice-President will bring no surprise or wonderment to the United States Senate. The Republican nominee is the floor leader of his party in that States Senate. The Republican nominee is the floor leader of his party in that body while the Democratic choice is the shepherd of his flock in the same range. Both have been there for years and

ROOM FOR CATO lic argument over their platform, but the convention had its fill of feamy ora-tory by reason of the flood of nominat-ing and seconding speeches. The Bour-bons must have a certain amount of florid speech and if they don't get it one way they will in another.

THE NEW ITALY

settle this rush business by charging \$40 for a ringside seat and \$10 for the bleachers. In this way the committee could cover expenses and have a nickel

GERMANY IN THE AIR GERMANY IN THE AIR

A new German airship will carry
five engines and power will be inspired
by a new gas mixture said to be 600
times lighter than benzine. This is for
trans-Atlantic service and it is evident
that Germany intends to take a promiment part in the expansion of air traffic. The Germans generally have some
surprises in store for the rest of the
world.

IONS BY THE WAY A doctor says that in a few genera-tions America will have forgotten how to walk. There are more than 30,000,000 cars in service in the world—nearly 90 per cent of them having been made in this country; but there are still popu-lous lands in which the honk of Henry dear old Abyssinia there is only one car to each 92,000 of population. The lions and other massive beasts of the country give it a wild and savage reputation, but doubtless life is safer there than on the

CATNIP CATS A little experimenting shows that the big felines, like the tigers and lions, are as responsive to the subtle aroma of mainip as are the kittens of the domestic hearth. Imagine a thousand-pound Bengal grinning genially or rolling about in sectary in the presence of a tiny bounds. in ecstasy in the presence of a tiny bouquet of catnip! The lion hunter who has his vest lined with catnip may enter the jungle fearlessly. The beasts will ow him about with the pleased persistence of a Persian pet. By means of a wisp of catnip and a camera the most delightful hunting may be enjoyed—and of national credit and standing.

recorded. But be sure that the charm is In the next six, conditions perm

of catnip in his keeping.

PRESIDENT OBREGON The voters of Mexico again have decreed that Alvaro Obregon, who pre-ceded President Calles in office, shall take the headship of the nation, this time for a term of six years. Gen. Obregon will assume his duties in December and will go into office with the cordial es of most American familiar with his record and his plans

for advancing the development of the Mexican people.

Gen. Obregon is known as a moderate. In England he would be classed as a Liberal. Mexico has not yet developed a real party system, but so great have been the strides toward really popular government and the development of a po-litical consciousness in the past few years that it would not be surprising if the next election, six years from now, would find a party system, with the nat-ural division into conservative and lib-eral camps, functioning then. President Calles was generally considered radical when he first went into office; if he was so, the assumption of responsibility had the opposite effect upon him; his ad-ministration has been marked with fair treatment of business and of foreign capital and by conservative policies gen-

In general the policies of the present administration are expected to be con-tinued by Gen. Obregon. The past four years have been difficult ones for Mexico, but order has been maintained for the most part and there is ne reason to expect that the sporadic revolts which have troubled various parts of the country will become more serious, and much reason to believe that they will die out. With Obregon as with Calles, there will be no toleration of incipient revolu-tion, and disturbers will find a firm hand at the helm of the ship of state. Mexico needs most of all internal peace; if Obre-gon cannot establish and maintain it no

gon cannot establish and maintain it no one can.

President Obregon will have, the election returns show, the backing of an overwhelming majority in the Mexican Congress, and the unquestioned loyalty of the army, with which he is a great favorite. He has also the confidence of American business nen, and there is little doubt that during the next six years the capital which will restore prosyears the capital which will restore pros-perity by aiding in the development of Mexico's enormous natural resources, fexico's enormous natural resources, vill flow into that country in vast mounts. One of the planks of his platform has been an open door to legiti-mate American investment, and his known friendship for Americans will be

known friendship for americans will be an element of aid to his country.

Another element which will advance Mexico economically is Gen. Obregon's cordial liking for Secretary Hoover, whom he confidently expects to be chosen President of the United States in November. Under Presidents Hoover and Obregon, the relations of these two great North American nations will become more friendly than ever before in great North American nations will be-come more friendly than ever before in history, and commercial bonds of the greatest mutual benefit will be so solid-ly welded that they will be almost unakable

Referring to the speech of Secretary Hoover at the national oratorical contest at Washington, Gen. Obregon said in a recent letter to an American friend: "In recent letter to an American friend: "In this speech is seen the vigorous personality and intellectuality of our friend, all of which is only an integral part of the potency of his individuality and which give complete equilibrium to this singular man, who, if he succeeds in being leader of the destinies of your great nation, will give a high example to the world of that which signifies an immense power perfectly organized, and

world of that which signifies an immense power perfectly oriented."

This means that if Hoover is chosen, official Mexico will lose its last lingering suspicions of the motives of the United States, and will extend the hand of friendship in good earnest, and to good

taught in the Italian universities as academic subjects. This is Mussolini's answer to critics who think he is not taking ample care of the future. He figures that Fascism will dominate his country for the next hundred years at least. In the meantime no one will dispute it to his face.

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TEX Rickard has been attending the national conventions and the spectacle of thousands of citizens fighting their way into an arena to listen to a game of talk filled him with wonder. He would settle this rush business by charging \$40

He is a sturdy patriot and indefatigable in his active support for whatever he believes will help Mexico. He has been one of the ablest and most effective advocates of a modern educational system for his country and much of what has been accomplished in this di-rection is due to his efforts.

While a strong military figure and natural leader, Gen. Obregon is an advocate of international amity and of closer and more friendly relations between Mexico and other countries. He is a man of great personal courage, resource and common sense, a loyal friend and a formidable enemy. He is possessed of a strong sense of humor and a phe-nomenal memory which, together with his studious habits, has well equipped him for statecraft. According to Dr. C. N. Thomas, who directed the recent tour of American educational institu-tions by Mexican teachers, Obregon has probably the largest personal acquaint-ance of any man in Mexico. It is said of him that he knew by his first name every man in his large army.

He has been in the public eye since 1912, when his military career began as a supporter of the Maderos and later of Carranza, whom, however, he aided in overthrowing. After rendering impotent the troublesome Villa, he beimpotent the troublesome Villa, he be-came President late in 1920 and so stabilized the affairs of his distracted country that he was accorded recognition by the United States in 1922. He was the first of all Mexican Presidents to be present at the installation of his successor when, in 1924, he handed over the reins peacefully to President Calles. His four years of administration had brought much order out of the chaos produced by ten years of revolution, and there had been a measureable restoration of industry, of finance, of railroad operation, and

In the next six, conditions permitting, working. For practice one might sneak he may be expected to set Mexico defithe Tammany tiger with a mess nitely on the way to peace and prosperity,

BY lee Shippey

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often holding

CRIEND LEEWAY: On Broadway yesterday I saw a lady soliciting gnatures to prohibit rodeos on round of cruelty to animals. She as wearing summer furs. I have attended



down the press stand just above the chutes. Never the chutes. Never have I seen any cruelty practiced at any of them.

The lady on Broadway exhibited posters of steers being bulldogged. As a matter of fact, bulldogging as shown there already is forbidden by the laws of California and most other States. of California and most other States.

Now these good people are proud of doing something to prevent cruelty to animals. But in their seal they seem

animals. But in their seal they seem to overlook the fact that the mink, fox, beaver, eat, skunk or whatever wild animal supplies their favorite fur probably struggled with its shattered leg bones caught in a steel trap for hours, perhaps days.

Trapping isn't closely watched by humane officials ready to make arrests the moment an animal is mistreated but rodeos are.—Alex Mcreated-but rodeos are.-Alex Me-

Or, at Least, Made It Illegal Dear Lee: A shipping conference has decreed that "port" and "starboard" shall give 'way to "left" and "right." It seems too bad—so darned unromantic—but suppose it had to be—now that prohibition has knocked

mow that prohibition has knocked out port.—Tiz Sough.

Well, wouldn't wonder if there'd be a lot more star boarders, who pay their bills, when there really isn't any more port.

Toe Slow—
Prefer Planes
After dancing 250 hours, two



After dancing 250 hours, two couples in a Chi-cago marathon dance announced dance announced dance announced dance announced they

Well, it might have been worse. that had they been Hollywooders they would have had time to dance all the But Never Did The Vice-Presidency I mercel at how very far Above us politicians are Not.

I could climb them clear to heaver If they all were piled up tight, Those letters, just those letters, That I really meant to write. BYRON DUDD.

Last year Herbert Hoover frankly told the Izaak Waltonites: "I am for fish." It is refreshing to know that he

proposes to give the poor fish a swim for his money.

There are now 3000 motor cars in Macedonia—mostly American. The cry

that now goes up from Macedonia doubtless comes from sluggish pedes-trians who have been bumped by Lizzies.

A MAN OF METTLE

ntists have now decided that people need little copper to keep them in condition

When I found I felt logy and sluggish

and slow,
And observed I was prone to recoil
From plying for more than an hour

and run down; You ought to take iron," said he.

So I filed up and swallowed a ten-penny

So I gulped down a cent in my coffee

I have thought I might go to my doctor

again
To ask if I ought not to drink
Some tin in my tea, or white lead now
and then,
Or perhaps a weak extract of zinc.
But my income is small and I'm filled
with the fear,
If I seek his advice, I'll be told
That I'll speedily finish my earthly

If I don't make my diet on gold!

Any mental or manual toll,

By James J. Montague

THE MACEDONIAN CRY

J. A. TAYLOR.

NEW PACIFIC WIRELESS

nearly self-supporting as possible. They endeavor to place every association on a self-directing and self-propagating basis. They go into every fresh field with the end in view of planting there a religion, satisfying to the needs of the body as well as of the soul. Their missionaries are smears after the second of international friend. now in regular communication by beam wireless. New receiving and transmit-ting stations near Montreal recently completed the long-distance service, and satisfying to the needs of the body as England can now flash messages across well as of the soul. Their missionaries Canada and the Pacific Ocean to New are ambassadors of international friend-South Wales over the beam at the rate ship, they are promoters of world-wide of 200 to 230 words a minute, or far in excess of the slower transmitting cable, which will be in part superseded by the practical workers of the Y.M.C.A.

SUCCOR FOR SUCKERS Why not a similar means of communication between California and Australia? At the recent meeting of the Association of Pacific and Far East ports a resolution was adopted deploring the present high cable rates for service across the Pacific, which were stated to be eight times as high as those for the Atlantic, while the service was not so good. Proper authorities were called on to take remedial steps by conferring with the cable com-panies. Cable rates would be reduced automatically if we had beam transmission to Australia, China and Japan. Two years ago the cable between Canada and Australia was paralleled by the Pa-cific Cable Board, yet this does not seem to have greatly affected the rates. But the Canada-Australia wireless is confi-

Wireless systems of communication probably are not quite so dependable as the cables, for, like radio, they are sub-ject to climatic interruption, but they are said to have reduced the charges made for Atlantic service, and doubtless a similar reduction would be made if they were in general operation between American and Far Eastern ports.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN ACTION

Twenty-five years ago the work of Christian missionaries in distant lands eemed a little antiquated even for an era where progress, as we now know it, was still in the chrysalis stage. Today the aims and scope of foreign mission work are fully in accord with the latest dvances of civilization. Modern fais sionaries are constructive, scientific and preachy, in their efforts to disseminate Christian principles among those who either know them not or are failing to practice them.

American influence in the foreign mission neid has been largely responsi-ble for the improvement in this great work. In helping to make this influence felt the North American Young Men's Christian Association has brought to bear an efficient organized effort, backed by representatives of religious service and culture, that places them in the van of our new peaceful Christian crusaders. At home or abroad the Y.M.C.A. repre-At home or abroad the Y.M.C.A. represents faith in action.

In 1889 the Y.M.C.A. sent its first two missionaries to foreign countries, one to India and the other to Japan. Its work has grown rapidly till now it has 183 "ambassadors of good will" supervising ors of good will" supervising missions in thirty-two foreign countries cess because it recognizes human and social needs no less than religious obli-

gations. When the "Y" ambassadors enter a new field they first obtain the hearing of leading business and professional men on their plans and proposals; they then look for promising young men to train as secretaries; in a general way they serve as counsellors, advisers, dem-

onstrators, so that each country in time may develop its own Y.M.C.A. Their aim is to make every branch as

a The Times &

SANTA MONICA, June 29.— [To the Editor of The Times:] One of the amusing incidents which happened in connection with the National Democratic with the National Democratic Convention may have escaped the notice of many people. Among others from Manhatan Island who crossed over into the United States was Judge George W. Olvany, hard-boiled chief of Tammany. When the judge stepped off the train at Houston he said to a United Press correspondent: "We are here to nominate another Abraham Lincoln from the sidewalks of New

spondent: "We are here to nominate another Abraham Lincoln from the sidewalks of New York."

Shades of the martyred President! The Governor was nominated all right, but how about this "another Abraham Lincoln" impertinence? In a carefully prepared address delivered before the Young Men's Lyceum at Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27, 1837, Lincoln said: "As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor." Before the Washington Society, in Springfield, on Feb. 22, 1842, Lincoln said: "When there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on earth, how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace and the cradie of both these revolutions that shall have ended in that victory." Does the public record of Gov. Smith square with the sentiments expressed by Lincoln?

Catering to the Coarse

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times.] One day last week while I was downtown I stepped into a popular playhouse on Broadway. The musical number and the news reels were not so bad, but somewhere in the picture was this pisode: A man who had spent the previous day at Coney Island was too tired to aleep in his bed so went out on the fire escape. He had just settled to sleep when a woman in an upper flat set a basket out on her fire escape and water began trickling down on the man's feet. The screen flashed the question Pickles?" and answered it at once with another flash "No. pupples."

A little later two other members of my family went into the same theater. During the picture, when they wished to show the woman star's ardent desire to have children they flashed on the screen a sodden and soppy mattress to convey the idea.

I am not a movie fan and so do not keep with the current pictures, but what in the name of kingdom come is the matter with an audience that will sit through a vile and nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nasty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nesty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nesty things of that kind—and they were pleased because they roared and roared at all these nesty the please of the please while to show on the screen or do they just not care?

I am not a prude, but I was sickened and disgusted with what little I saw and I am surely praying for the movies and all their adherents, for I think they need it sorely—and the prayers of the just availeth much

ALTHEA RAYMOND.

"God's in His Heaven"

ALBERHILL (Cal.) June 27.—
ITo the Editor of The Times.! It pleases me very much to note your editorial in the issue of June 26 in regard to the rescue of Nobile in the Arctic regions. You recognize and are willing to tell the people that there is a God in the heavens, who not only created the universe, but also controls it now.

Miracles recorded in the Bible are apparently beyond the belief of many minds. But how about this same Father revealing to mankind many secret processes which in Bible times would have with so many verbotens, would rise to frightful dimensions. And inspectors would have to be your painfully, unpleasantly nosey. Where, oh, where is the "intelligent woman" who is going to be enthusiastic about vast armies of inspectors?

In fact, all this precious "equalization" would necessarily be downwards — certainly for equalization theories are, I insist, vaguely but beautifully uptainly up

My doctor assumed a disquieting frown When I asked what my trouble might "Your blood is too thick; you are weak nail, Taking four or five filings each day, But still I was ailing and listless and

pale
And seemed to grow worse every way.
Again to my doctor I went for advice
And the good man serenely decreed,
When he'd thumped on my back and my
chest once or twice:
"Perhaps it is copper you need."

Will to all people.

Wake up you athelsts and agnostics! Wake up and look around you. It requires but little faith in these days. Simply recognize the Giver of these amany perfect gifts as the living and true God. that night
And calmly awaited results.
But my interest in labor remained very alight
And I barely could feel my own pulse.
And still, though I've taken a dollar or
two—
I started the dosage last fall—
I am low and depressed and disgusted
and blue
And I don't feel like working at all. JAMES DUBUAN McFARLIN.

OLD SLOGAN IN SWEDISH

of the SLOGAN IN SWEDISH
"Bygge och Bo." or "own your own home," is becoming a popular phrase in Sweden, due largely to exhibitions intended to encourage the construction of better and more beautiful homes. Many articles of American manufacture, such as Secting machines, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners, are demonstrated. The government contributes surplus profits from lotteries to aid in financing the exhibitions.

THE RED BARN Thirteen years ago Ira Yate bought an old barn in Rankin, Tex and had it hauled to the top of of a and and a hause great hill on his ranch, thirty-five miles away. It was painted red and became a landmark. After the dis-covery of oil in Pecos county the became a landmark. After the dis-covery of oil in Pecos county the barn became the center of a new town built around it, a town of some 1000 inhabitants, and bearing the name of Red Barn.

BY ALMA WHITAKER n addressing his latest b

to "The Intelligent Woman, George Bernard Shaw is slyl recognizing the coming of matriarchy. He calls it "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism."

He must have had a marvel-was time writing it. It bristles with gay and caustic satire. And he can't help feeling that this rilliant old gentleman wrote ith his tones. ous time writing it. It bristles with gay and caustic satire. And we can't help feeling that this brilliant old gentleman wrote with his tongue in his cheek. For I insist that Shaw knows women, and knows very well that the picture of a socialised state that he draws would be highly unattractive to the intelligent or any other kind of a woman. One thing is certain, matriarchy, should it come, will never abolish the capitalistic system. There is going to be a long, long era in which women are going to revel in expressing their individuality, in owning property, in wielding individual authority—and in wallowing in their individuality, in own property, in wielding individ authority—and in wallowing

competition.

The standardised state that Shaw pictures, calling for absolute equality of income, of nationalization and municipalization of every possible activity of people, sounds most unalluring to the newly emancipated sex. tion of every possible activity of people, sounds most unalluring to the gewly emancipated sex. And what is more, I suspect Shaw knows that it does. If he were a dyed-in-the-wool conservative, artfully showing the unpleasant extremes to which his brand of Socialism would bring us, he couldn't have done better. For while he berates with brilliant malice any and every condition now obtaining, and the "intelligent woman" is temporarily flattered at being taken into the great man's confidence, his ensuing proposed remedies leave her properly borgled and entirely without en-

the lines are.

recommending.

There is nothing in the least fascinating about all-pervading "equality." Women, like men, adore equality of opportunity and particularly of "privileges," but there isn't a one of us that doesn't conscientiously believe to most approach to the most a

of patients. None would be ex-couraged to become stylish specialists.

The best job in such a state would be that of "inspector" to see that no one was breaking the

this same Father revealing to mankind many secret processes which in Bible times would have been looked upon as miracles; for instance, steam power, making iron float in the water, by which means we were enabled to build the great ships of today; the great revelation of his direct power, which we call electricity.

Now He is revealing to us how to make machines that are heavier than air, float in the air; and in these machines He is sending messengers of good will to all people.

Wake up you atheists and senotticity ward. Mr. Shaw's idea lacks all ward. Mr. Shaw's ide

is going to see that the coming matriarchy doesn't take that form.

So, instead of being a wicked insidious Socialist and Bolshervik, I suspect Bernard of being a naughty die-hard conservative thoroughly enjoying his naughty joke. And he'll make codies of money out of it, because every woman who believes she is intelligent is going to read it pronto. After that she is going to snap.

"I'm much too intelligent to fall for that."

If he had stopped with his brilliantly malicious indictment of capitalism, it might have been a dangerous book. As it is the "intelligent woman" is going to feel that matriarchy is highly necessary to improve the manners and habits of capitalism and to see that gentlemen Socialists are suitably submerged.

merged.

Women are certainly re-sourceful. For instance, if na-ture doesn't make a fool of a man, some woman is always willing to try. man, some w willing to try. Many a man who is the big noise in the office is only a little squeak at home.

SHAW AND THE WOMAN



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JULY FOUR

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Alas! If people this wife dumb, they feel you; and if they smart, they feel sorry

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You'll never sell to

who don't break his

perior Judge Beech patriotic address. Si Hielte of the Pla PERSISTENT S PROGRAM ARRANGED will be given to the wi will be given to the visad calling the "other half and a calling contest in a calling to the contest of as an old-fashioned Four his elebration planned for Fark tomorrow after and evening. There will be a pole, nall-driving are contests for the boys as with perilliant display the over the park lagoon each series and perilliant display the over the park lagoon as darkness arrives. It was not as darkness arrives are as on as darkness arrives arrives arrives and handle the firework to angeles park depart hand will give particule as Children from near-base will hold a colonial costant arrives and bold a colonial costant arrives. large sums to o sweeter smiles were
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Sunday-school

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SHIP BOARD AGENT HERE FROM INDIA

Park elaborate fireworks displays will be shot, while at Venice pier another monster pyrotechnic display is billed.

Beach clubs all along the shores of the bay will put on special programs. Patriotic organisations are sponsoring the most significant events of the day, in keeping with the traditional Independence Day spirit. The U.S.S. Virginia is expected to anchor off the Venice pier during the celebration.

Fourth of July at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle will witness thousands of veterans of all wars in parriotic exercises. On the sports program are two Bay League baseball games, morning and afternoon. Mervyn Morgan Cautions Americans to Greater Interest in Far East

Visiting America for the first time after seventeen years in Calcutta. Mervyn Morgan, director of Lionel Edwards, Ltd., general agents for the United States Shipping Board in India, arrived here yesterday, coming by way of China and Ha-

Board is making splendid headway in face of keen old-line competi

MANY HOLIDAY TRAINS

In anticipation of heavy travel tomorrow, in addition to extra trains and cars to all beach cities, D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, yesterday announced additional motor coach service vis the company's lines to beach cities.

On the Huntington Park-Long Beach line seven extra busses have been assigned and during the heavy travel hours busses on this line will be operated to the beach cities at few-minute intervals. Similarly during the evening rush hours, frequency of service will be available to the home-returning throngs.

Service on the Pioo Boulevard bus line, operating from Vineyard to Santa Monics, will be doubled throughout the day; also on the Beverly Boulevard line to Castellammare three extra busses have been assigned and more than double the regular service will be operated throughout the day. How He Met "Charlie"

A. L. Coleman of 909 South Catathe board seemed to take it for granted that American orders would come in American bottoms. The sentiment was right, but the board in ow realizes that shipments are a matter of price and service, irrestly spective of what flag the ship is under.

"We feel, however, that Americans as a people do not manifest sufficient interest in India and fareasstern affairs. In England the public is anxious each morning to get the news of China, India and the rest of the world. Your shipping board is going after the business and American importers can help a great deal by caring a little more about what is going on in India.

"On the other hand to anyone coming from India, America leads the world in hospitality and genument of the coming from India, America leads the world in hospitality and genument of the said, that Sergt. Boston Cores and organizations have a ready ear for all the visifor has to say, more so than any other country in the world. A visitor cannot fail to be catch the spirit of your unity of cooperation and confidence in your future."

How He Met "Charlie"

A. L. Coleman of 909 South Catalina street, who came here twenty-six years ago from Kansas, is cheristive years ago from Kansas, is cheristive, who came here twenty-six years ago from Kansas, is cheristive, who came here twenty-six years ago from Kansas, is cheristive, A plea that he sold firecrackers at 11017 Compton avenue for use only outside the city limits failed to save Fred A. Huston yesterday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Wilson on a charge of violating the city fireworks sale ordinance. Judge Wilson sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve twenty-five days in jail.

NOACK AGAIN NOACK AGAIN Charlie Curtis, then the young District Attorney of Shawnee county, had charge of the case, and it was through his efforts that Corbett was committed, Coleman related. He came to know Curtis well Fourth of July visitors to San Diego will be able to save an hours time as the result of the opening today of the new Rooseveit coast highway cutoff at Dana Point. The bridge at the mouth of the San Juan River and the grade separation of the Santa Fe Railway were completed yesterday, according to B. V. Cortelyou, district engineer of the Division of State Highways. Motorists will find the driving time to San Diego materially reduced by striking the Rooseveit Highway at Long Beach, Huntington Beach or Balbos and proceeding south over this scenic route.

Concertmaster Chosen to Carry on His Endeavors

at Hollywood Bowl



for the open-air events since they were started seven years ago, the possibility of getting him back this year was doubted for a time because of his popularity in other parts of the country.

During the past year Mr. Noack has played under Emil Oberhoffer, William Von Hoogstraten, Eugene Goossens and Bernardino Molinari. Goossens and Molinari will be here this season and the other two have Angeles the 11th to 18th inst., inclusive, will begin arriving here on Saturday, according to James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe. The advance guard will arrive at 6 p.m. Saturday, while two special trains bearing Pennsylvania representatives will arrive n and the other two have The New Jersey party, traveling

Cuisine Appeals

The New Jersey party, traveling by special, will arrive the 11th inst. The Virginia delegates will arrive at the same time.

The World Sunday-school Association party, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor, arrives the 11th inst.

Several other parties will be included among the delegates reaching here for the opening of the meeting. Those in charge expect an attendance of more than 7000. Sweet-tooth devotees have a culsine awaiting their consideration at the cooking school class to be held in The Times demonstration room, TAKING

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IN AWFUL MESS

Him in County Jail But She's Married Again, So

Wife of Man Who 'Died' Sees

It's All Mixed Up

Neither Has Much to Say as They Meet Again

When Enoch Arden returned me after a long and mysterious ce, he took just one look into window, saw that his wife was married and happy, and then he

It was different, however, in the case of K. L. Baumgartner, whose real name, according to detectives, is Ferdinand Alabor, and who had been believed dead for nearly four years since his clothing was found on the beach at Venice.

NEW HUSBAND THERE
Baumgartner met his wife, who also has married again, face to face yesterday in the County Jall, where he is held is a burglary suspect. Her new husband, Robert W. Ensby, was with her, but he remained in the background during the strange reunion. The meeting was not a particularly happy one for either Mrs. Baumgertner-Busby or her supposedly dead husband.

Mrs. Baumgartner-Busby sat down on one side of the table in the visitors' room of the jall and Baumgartner took a seat on the other. He nodded and grunted a scarcely audible "How do you do?" She replied in kind, and the conversation that followed was punctuated by long and frequent si-NEW HUSBAND THERE

LONG RECORD to police, dates back for many years. He is said to have been involved with Joe Wagner in a series of burglaries in which articles of gold and sliver were melted in a smelter before being disposed of.

Mrs. Baumgartner-Busby, who now lives at La Mesa, faces the necessity of obtaining a divorce from her present husband, divorcing Baumgartner and waiting one year before she can rewed Busby. She did not indicate yesterday what she will do, further than to say that she and Busby are happy together.

OLD FRIEND **PAID HONOR** BY CURTIS

Candidate's Letter Leads A. L. Coleman to Relate How He Met "Charlie"

ORCHESTRA | lated. He came to know Curtis well as a result of this incident, he said.

Marco Accepts Post to Aid Air Meet Ensemble

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Mrs. Doane Said to be Improving

Mrs. Warren Doane, wife of the general manager of the Hal Roach Studios, Inc., is a patient at the to Sweet Tooth Methodist Hospital, 2826 South Hope street, where she was operated on the first of last week for appendicitis. A report from the hospital

citis. A report from the hospital yesterday stated she is getting along well.

Celebrating her return to good health after a recent illness, Mrs. Charley Chase, wife of the Hail Roach comedy player, suffered an accident Saturday night which has confined her to her bed again. While undertaking a slide in an Ocean Park amusement concession, she

Needs for Over The Fourth



Cameron Shirts \$2.50

-There is no need to stress the merits of

these shirts to the men who are fortunate

enough to be wearers of this brand And now that they come in Olive Drab they are

sought for outing wear as well as dressier occasions. The white, tan, green, grey and blue have been for years the favorite with

men of distinction in dress. Collar attached

Men's Fancy Shorts \$1.00 to \$2.50

—Plain and stripe shorts in the colors that are worn by the younger generation who demand the newest in underthings.

Athletic Slip-on Shirts

-Usually worn with the shorts and are ideal for

summer wear. In lisle \$1.00 and Rayon, \$1.00

styles in sizes 14 to 18.

Women's Smart Bathing Suits \$3.95 to \$15.00

—Many of the better makes of swimming suits are shown in our Sports Wear Section for Women . . . such as Swim-Easy-Jantzen . . . Gantner and Mattern . . . Annette Kellerman, and others that are known for quality and style. Many colors to choose from, one may select just the right color harmony to suit the individual type.

Silk Slips to Wear Over the Bathing Suits, \$8.95 Up

Coolie Coats for Beach Wear, \$4.95

—And other effective beach robes as well as the charming beach accessories caps, belts, shoes and bags.



Men's Terry Cloth Beach Robes, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50

-Smart colored robes that offer a chance to the man to indulge in gay colors for the beach parties.

The good fitting shawl collars come on these Terry robes and rayon cord trims them. Light weight, yet warm and practical for home or

Men's Bathing Suits \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50

-The well-known makes of bathing suits are shown in our Men's Shop. The one and twopiece effects that are in vogue this season in conservative tones, as well as the bright stripes and colors.

Vacation and Holiday Needs

From Notion Section

-Bathing Capa . . . many effective styles that are smart this season such as Divers . . . Aviators . . . and charming bonnet -Men's Swimming Caps 65c and 75c -Triangle Scarfs . . . various styles and prices. -Bathing Bags, plain rubber and rubberized ma--Carryall Bags, some with water proof linings, -Play Balls, large size\$1.00

Beach Pillows, fabrikoid covering in different designs in red, green and black75c

(Coulter's-First Floor)

From Toiletrie Section

Rubber Lined Tourist Cases and Roll Ups\$1.00 to \$5.00 -Fitall Utility Boxes for Motor, train or

Holder 23c, 35c

Valaze Sun Proof Liquid Powder \$1.50, \$2.50

Valaze Sun Proof Cream \$1.00, \$2.00

Valaze Water-Lily Cleansing
Cream \$2.50 and \$4.00

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Luggage for Week-Ends

For Camping or Motor Trips

Therm-a-Jug, \$2.95 —A special price on these service-able jugs for keeping liquids or foods either cold or hot, as the con-

tents stay practically at the same temperature as when you fill the therm-a-jug, whether it be hot or cold foods.

Suit Cases, \$10.95

—A good practical case in the larger or week-end size that are suitable for men or women who wish a lightweight, dependable case.

Large Cases, \$16.95

A useful case for motor trips as it fits in comfortably in racks or in the tonneau of the car. Made of cowhide with reinforced corners.

(Coulter's-First Floor)



In July Blanket Sale Are Blankets and Robes

—At lowered and worth while prices . . . for your camping trip . . for mountain or beach cottage. All Wool Plaid Blankets

..... \$7.95 pr. Wool-and-Cotton Plaid

Blankets \$4.95 pr.

Olive Drab Army Blankets \$3.95 each Gray Army Blankets\$4.95 each All Wool Fringed Auto Robes . . . \$6.95 each

Feather Filled Pillows ACA Tick, 21x27\$1.95 each

Heavy Indian Designed Blankets . \$2.95 each

Bags of Real Value, \$4.75

-Hand bags that woven want for the summer costume! A most unusual assortment in real ostrich, pin seal, Morocco, calf and novelty grains. The styles are varied, pouches, backstraps and flat bags, some with double compartments. The tops are of jade, amber and shell composition as well as metal. Many fancy clasps among the assortment at this low price.

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Mary Louise

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LOST ARTICLES are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES. Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

An attractive bride-elect who is being extensively entertained with being extensively entertained with being extensively entertained with charming yrarnaged personal process. And the process of the limit of the early summer season was the tea given by Ajoha Phi Scorvity of California Largy Physe and Mass Gurtis Rich and the process of the season Miss Lacillie Target Physe and Mass Curtis Rich and the graph of the California of the control of the real was the beautifully appointed diancheon and bridges with which Mark William Hiller and Mrs. Stambell of all smooth of the control of the former in Country Citub Drive. The entire house was decorated with large baskets filled with pink gladioli and blue delphinium in the spacebous drawing-room for the luncheon, each being decorated or carry out the poated moif, that of the members of the brifish emin the spacebous drawing-room for the luncheon, each being decorated or carry out the poated moif, that of the members of the brifish emin the spacebous drawing-room for the luncheon, each being decorated to carry out the poated moif, that of the members of the brifish emin the spacebous drawing-room for the luncheon, each being decorated to carry out the poated moif, that of the members of the brifish emin the spacebous drawing-room for the luncheon each being decorated to carry out the poated moif, that of the members of the brifish emin silver and white, while favors consisted of miniature bride and bridgeroom under a aliver weeding by the poated moif, that of the members of the brifish emin silver and white, while favors consisted for miniature bride and bridgeroom under a aliver weeding below the control of the poated by the poated moif, that of the members of the poated process and passing to the control of the poated process and passing to the poated moif that the poated process and white, while favors consisted of miniature bride and bridgeroom under a alive weeding to consist the poated process and passing to the poated process and passing to the poated process an



The crowning touch to dinner-

An order by telephone will bring prompt delivery Telephone WEstmore 4086 1,800,000 cups were served of the PANAMA-PACIFIC

WEDDING

Immediate Families Witness Cere







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Whiter Clothes . . . Cleaner Dishes!

A NEW kind of soap!

Dissolves the instant it strikes water!

Saves rubbing . . . scrub-bing . . . at least one rinsing. Gets clothes whiter . . . in less time and with much less work.

And how dishes gleam and sparkle, when washed with it It's called Super Suds, and it's not a chip : : not a

powder . . . but a remark-able new form of soap made in tiny thin-walled "beads" —so thin they burst into suds

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TOMORRO

"Joy of Living" Nake up everybody! Wake up to a better Breakfast that brings the thrill of a new flavor, the fun of good health, and the "Joy of Living" ... Heinz Rice Flakes are here!-the "just what I like"-"just what I need" cereal food that the world ha waited for. First of all you'll want to know that these crispy flakes of rice taste like golden-brown nutmeats toasted to a crunchy goodness. Rice is so good of itself that no one ever dreamt it could be made so exceedingly delicious as you find it in Heinz Rice Flakes . . . But the biggest thing - the most noteworthy feature - about Heinz Rice Flakes is the very new and happy result of eating this delightful food. For Heinz Rice Flakes are naturally "laxatized" by utilizing the natural roughage of the rice itself! This new process, discovered, developed, and owned exclusively by Heinz, imparts to Heinz Rice Flakes the healthful qualities of a gentle, natural laxative. In this pleasant way, Heinz Rice Flakes help here now Nature keep the whole family fit and fine-full of the "Joy of Living" . . . Oh, but it's fun to be Rice FLAKES TASTE GOOD - DO GOOD

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EX-POLICEMAN GOES TO PRISON

Conviction Result of Second Trial on Two Counts

McGinty, Burbank, Received

San Quentin Term

Motion for Rehearing Denied

and Reprimand Given police officer who was convicted of two counts of assault with intent to

boran denied a motion for a new trial. Attorners for McGinty filed oral notice of appeal.

The charges were filed against McGinty in connection with his alleged ahooting of L. D. Williams and the latter's son, Francis, during an argument over the possession of a police dog. McGinty was asserted to have shot Williams twice and his son once after first knocking Williams to the ground with the butt of his gun. McGinty contended he acted in self-defense. The former police officer was convicted at his second trial, a jury having failed to reach a verdict in the first case.

In denying a motion for a new trial and an application for probation, Judge Doran strongly reprimanded McGinty for his conduct as a police officer.

"According to the evidence in the case, it was a brutal and unwarranted attack." and Judge Doran.

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UNIVERSITY **ENROLLING** SETS MARK

Six Thousand Sign for Summer-Session Courses at U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.

More than 6000 students attended classes at the University of South-ern California and the University of California at Los Angeles the

of California at Los Angeles the opening day of the summer session by yesterday, reports from the Registrar offices of the two universities of the control o

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books, and so advised, by resolution, the board of directors of the club.

S. C. Graham, chairman of the wealth being considered. He pointLos Angeles All-Parties Reapportionment Committee, submitted a
brief outline of the reapportionment issue now faced by the State,
and pointed out that in voting for
the repeal of Amendment No. 28,
because of its wording on the ballot, it will be necessary to vote
"no."

TOO LATE FOR NEW BILL

UNFAIRNESS ILLUSTRATED



NANCY PAGE

Roger's Shelves and Closets Grow Like Magic



Roger prided himself upon being a handy man about the
house. Lois was glad she had
been wise enough to pick out
that kind of a husband, for her
new home needed quite a bit of
attention. Take the matter of
closets, for instance. She did
not have enough. "What woman ever does?" responded Roger
sotto voce. "I believe their idea
of a perfect home is one where
there are nothing but closets."
Nevertheless, he built one in
the kitchen. A hood had been
built out over the range and he
discovered he could put a small
one into that hood. It was
painted inside with a pumpkinyellow paint. The inside of the
doors were the same color. Then
the shelves were edged with black
and held odd bits of pottery. It
was a closet for effect rather
than use, but it served its purpose nobly.



A small shelf seemed to grow tike magic under Roger's hammer and saw. Lois wanted a shelf which could be put up on occasion or slipped down against the wall when the kitchen was crowded. This drawing shows you what Roger built for her. The shelf made a wonderful place to cool cakes or pies or cookies. Lois even essayed homebaked bread and cooled it on this shelf after she took the crusty loaves from the oven.

Tea Time Goodies were the sort of cookies Lois tried. Write to Nancy Page, care of this pa-per, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking for the leaffer called "Tea Time

of Interest + Women



towels.

Q: Mrs. A. J. asks: "What is lemon milk and how is it prepared."

A: Lemon milk is a kind of sour milk or substitute for buttermilk and is made by mixing the juice of one or more lemons with a pint of sweet milk and shaking vigorously together. Lemon milk is very easily digested, and may be taken by anyone. It should, however, be used as a meal itself, or taken in the same way as a milk diet, that is, a glassful every hour.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Safety in the Home Turn off the electric iron as soon as you hear a bell to be answered.

Wipe up any spilled grease imme-diately after it has been spilled and distely after it has been spuied and avoid a bad fail.

As soon as there is a cut or break in the skin of any member of the family, just for safety's sake, paint it with iodine.

We mothers spend a good many dollars on rubber panties for baby's first year, but this amount can be lessened if proper care is taken of them. Artef washing and drying the

Walking a mile in the open air ach day will add years to your life.



The right way to pop corn

is to put a little in the popper at a time. Then each kernel will pop out fluffy and tender. Hills Broa, by roasting their coffee a few pounds at a time by a patented, continuous —a flavor that no other ing method can equal.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Walking a mile in the open air to the cold carries food to the body, and removes their waste products, and removes their waste food to the warm into the removes the carried to the carrie

GET ready for a grand surprise! Try these better bran flakes made by Kellogg of Battle Creek. Here's all the goodness of PEP. All its peppy flavor. And here are the nourishing food elements of wheat-combined with enough bran to be mildly

Don't put off trying these better bran flakes. Give them to the children. Makes them peppy. Serve with milk or cream, a real treat. At grocers-in the red-and-green package. Tasting is believing! They're the best bran flakes you ever ate.

BRAN FLAKES



Better Bran Flakes

Los Angeles Times FREE COOKING CLASS

Under direction of MRS. MABELLE (CHEF) WYMAN appear as a daily feature in the Los Angeles Times. This Afternoon at 2:00



Mrs. Wyman will demonstrate the following on Tues-day, July 3, 1928:

Appla scharmanen Chocolate angel-food eake-milk chocolate le-ing Peach and tomato salad Baking powder coffee cake Lemon cream pie

A N interesting lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooking of foods suitable for use in every household. Nothing to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes used.

Times Free Cooking Classes are conducted at 2:00 every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the-

FOOD DEMONSTRATION AUDITORIUM OF THE SOUTHWEST BUILDING-130 SO. BROADWAY

Illinois Employs Psychology of Personal Appearance on Demented War



Beauty Culture as a Means of Smoothing Kinks Out of Addled Minds is being experimented with at the State Hospital at Anna, Ill. The development of pride and interest in personal appearance has a psychological effect upon neurotics that is highly beneficial, according to specialists who are conducting experiments. Patients are here shown undergoing treatment. (A. P. photo.)



Establishment of a State Parks Program is Vital to the Future Interests of the State of California, delegates to the eighth National Conference on State Parks, in session here yesterday, warned Californians. Among prominent authorities on the subject who attended yesterday's meeting were the above, left to right, Maj. William A. Welch, Stephen T. Mather, Dr. W. R. Blair, Col. Richard Lieber, Arthur L. Peck, C. C. Wiggins and L. G. Holleran. (Times photo.)



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A President's Hat for summer wear is of Panama weave with a broad roll brim. Anyway, that's the sort of hat President Coolidge showed natives at summer capital last week. (P. & A. photo.)



A Second Indictment charging attempt to commit murder was returned against Albert Marco, underworld leader, yesterday. It emanates from shooting spree Marco indulged in at Venice resort recently. (Times photo.)



Most Scientific Device in the World for recording earthquakes has been invented by Father John Tynan, S.J., youthful professor at Fordham University at New York City. The apparatus, pictured above with inventor, will detect seismic disturbances in any corner of the globe. (P. & A.



Straight Scotch — Young Lord Pentland, Scottish

heir to one of the world's largest fortunes, worked his way to America as oiler aboard a liner. (P. & A. photo.)

Everyone in Long Beach is a Booster for the forth-coming Pacific Southwest Exposition which opens at the seaside city the 27th inst. Mary Roeder, a Long Beach mermaid, has adopted the method of plastering her limbs with stickers advertising the



a smile out of life. Death of King Fur philanderings of Prince Carol, divorce of I Helen and general political disturban-among their troubles. (P. & A. photo.)



One of Those Father-and-Son Things—The photo shows the Duke of York greeting is King George of England, as the latter as trifle late) at the Richmond Royal Horrecently held at Richmond, Eng. (P. & A.



An Attempt to Break World's Endurance Flight Record Will be Made by Capt.
Roscoe Turner (right) and Billy Stapp, shown above with plane in which they
will take off from Caddo Field, Van Nuys airport, within the next few days.
Capt. Turner maintains that air conditions in Los Angeles district are particularly favorable to attempt. (P. & A. photo.)



Big Tim Murphy's Widow, the Blonde Florence Murphy, is here caught by the camera as she testified at Coroner's inquest into the killing of the well known Chicago racketeer. Murphy was shot to death in front of his home by gangsters operating from automobile. (P. 4 A. photo.)

Badly Stagestruck — Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, wealthy Chicago society leader, was recently discovered portraying minor roles with Cinclinnati stock company. (P. & A. photo.) exposition. **OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES** The Philippines as An American Colony. Aguinaldo Establishes a Revolutionary Government.



TER DEWLY'S VICTORY AT MANILA BAY (MAY 4, 1898), THE U. S. DISPATCH BOAT "MCGULLOCH" WAS SENT TO HONOKONG TO FORWARD THE CALORION NEWS BY CABLE TO THE UNITED STATES. ON HER RETURN TO MANILA BAY THE "MCCULLOCH" BROUGHT EMILIO ADURNALDO, FRIPINO BISURGENT LEADER, WHO SAW IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN A CHANCE TO FREE HIS PEOPLE. LANDING AT CAVITE, AGUINALDO CATHERED HIS FOLLOWERS AND FORMED A GOVERN-IHMSELF AS DICTATOR (JUNE 18).



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on Olympic Swim Squad 400-Meter Run ANGELS TACKLE SACS TOMORROW

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Solons Face Angel Squad in Double-header

Hollywood Meets Portland in

Rickard Says Title Bout to be Held

Seventeen Girls Picked

NEW YORK, July 2. (P)-All rumors to the contrary, Gene Tunney will fight Tom Heeney fifteen rounds in the Yankee Stadium on the night of the 26th inst.—"and you

can go right out and bet money on it."

That is the answer of Tex Rickard to reports that some one, possibly Jack Sharkey, will

DEMPSEY TO SPURN RING BIDS

Ex-Champ Will Turn Deaf Ear on Overtures; Says He Won't Fight Any More

BY PAUL LOWRY

gainst if he was welleve the bout will be held, but it is rue, nevertheless.

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"Tanding if he was started negotiations with the United States Naval Academy or a football game to be gate. I think the days of \$3,000,000 gates are over.

"However, I am not going to fight any more, so there is no use of putting my name in the picture.

"I have been having a hard time convincing my friends of that fact, but it is true, nevertheless.

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CALIFORNIANS IN SPOTLIGHT

> Five West Coast Mermaids on Aquatic Team

Two Local Natators Gain Diving Positions

Seven Records Shattered in National Tilts



WILSON AND BOVARD DUE

TO RETURN HERE TODAY

By Fcg Murray WINNER MEETS



HENRI COCHET



officials received certain remarks said to have been made by Leslie Henry, chairman of the Pasadena football committee. It was stated then that the Trojans would never play in a Tournament of Roses game as long as Henry retained his official position.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (HOW THEY FINISHED)

Games Today
HOLLYWOOD at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Mission at Seattle.
Sacramento vs. LOS ANGELES at
Wrigley Field (tomorrow, double-

CITIZENSHIP DISQUALIFIES COLUMBIA'S STAR STROKE

NEW YORK, July 2. (A)—On the eve of departure for Philadelphia to participate in the American Olym-pic rowing tryouts the Columbia varsity crew, former intercollegiate champions and one of the big favor-ites, lost its famous stroke. Eric Lambart, because of the sudden dis-covery that he is an English citizen and unable to represent the United States in international competition.

gland, came to this country with his mother at an early age and had assumed he was a full-fledged citizen, until it was dis-covered recently and by chance that his mother had not re-ceived final citizenship creden-

The development of his ineligi-bility as a result, came as a distinct shock to the Columbia rowing au-

THIRTY-ONE

Total While Yankees Are Nosed Out by Solons

WASHINGTON, July 2. (F)—Depite Babe Ruth's thirty-first home run of the season, Washington de-

football committee. It was stated then that the Trojans would never play in a Tournament of Roses game as long as Henry retained his official position.

Frank Wykoff
Takes Workout

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 2. (P)
Pifty Olympic track and field candidates, including a half-dozen "school-boy wonders," exercised train-tired muscles under a warm sun here today at Harvard Stadium. These athletes, the vanguard of the Olympic army which will assemble here on Friday for the final tryout took things easy, putting off all haid work until tomorrow and "Wednesday.

The sprinters, including Frank (Continued on Page 18, Column 7)

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COAST LEAGUE SHOWS GAIN IN ATTENDANCE



The Pacific Coast League played to 1,106,040 paid admissions the first half of its season, which closed Sunday night, according to official figures compiled at the office of President Harry A. Williams. This is a gain of 181,627 over the corresponding period of 181,627 over the corresponding period of 1 ast year. Should this rate of attendance the league will play to more than 2,000,000 for the second time in its history. The other banner year was in 1924.

This gain is largely due to the close race, and faster baseball due to a general strengthening of the first half use a gain of 181,627 over the league will play to more than 11,000 witnessed the San provided a big incentive.

"A significant sign was evidenced Bunday when, despite the fact that the championship of the first half had been decided two days before, more than 11,000 witnessed the San Francisco-Los Angeles contests here. As a rule, the first half of a pennant race carries itself, and it is in the second half that the benefits of the split-season will be seen, and to league and the infusion of young blood," said Williams. "However, a very material part of the gain was due to the admissions paid for womand the second half promises to develop a harder and closer race."

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Johnny Adams and La Salle to Stage Much Discussed Rematch at Olympic Toni

GOLF RECORDS

GO BY BOARDS

Charley Seaver, Mrs. Lifur

Star in Tourney

Two New Marks Established

Montebello Links

Charley Seaver, Southern Califor

oined with Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the

Country Club, to

TWIN-FEATURE CARD IS BILLED

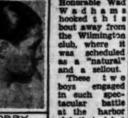
Ring "Natural" Lined Up for Doyle's Wind-up

Mickey Dave Cohen to Clash With Baby Sal

Mayor Jimmy Walker Invited to Attend Show

BY KAY OWE

Bobby La Salle and John Adams meet tonight in their mu talked-about rematch at the Olym Wadhams hooked this



Wilmington will not run a show this week. One reason is that its "natural" came to roost in Los An-geles. The other is that tonight is the eve before the grand and glori-pus Fourth.

YOUNGSTERS CLASH to other ten-round bout on the le wind-up shows a pair of gaters who may be the big sliners of tomorrow. They are the part of Denver and Bal Sorio of San Bernardino.

wery other week there and packs hem in regularly. Ochen came to the Coast a few nonths ago from Denver. He lossed twice in San Francisco, de-eating California Joe Lyneh and trawing with Midget Mike O'Dowd. Both the Lynch and O'Dowd bat-les were sensational, so that his tart in the Southland is practical-y guaranteed to be worth seeing.

SANGOR BAIT USED

Matchmaker Wadhams is offering the winner of the Cohen-Sal bout a chance to box Joey Sangor here chance to box Joey Sangor here with the winner of the Sangor on the 17th inst., one of these young IS-year-olds will get the date.

Bill Flynn is now managing cohen He is shouting for a Sangor tematch with the flashy little Jew from Colorado. Flynn exhibits alipping to show that Cohen battled Sangor to a standatill in Milwaukee not over six months ago.

Any boy who can stay ten

Any boy who can stay ten rounds in the same ring with such a high-calibered boy as Sangor gets a hearing in Les Sangeles. Sangor has always been loved by the fans here. There is a big gathering of top-w featherweights in this section at now.

loved Mayor, and also father of that State's boxing law, has been in-vited to be the guest of Jack Doyle at the bouts.

MITCHELL AND COX

ON PASADENA CARD

Andy Mitchell, Wilmington's gift to the heavyweight world, will strut his fight steps Thursday night in a ten-round bout with "Wild" Bill Cox, former Coast light-heavyweight champion. Young Mitchell is considered by fight experts to be one of the brightest heavyweight prospects the Coast has had in some tirve. His last two-fights at the Olympic convinced local fans that he is a real comer. In Cox, he is meeting one of the rough-and-ready men of the rough-and-ready men of the right cox battles somewhat on the lines that Tom Sharkey laid down when he was in his heyday. Cox recently polished off Jack Haywood, a Pasadens favorite, in a battle at the Crown City. In the six-round semi-wind-up, Dud Eades tackles Frankie Abendio. There are three other fights on the program.

NIGHT FISHING FOR

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hard training are the bunk. I have been in light training, it is true, but merely for the purpose of keeping in shape and appearing fit for my past in The Big Fight, the play in the few page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my past in The Big Fight, the play in the few page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page and appearing fit for my page in the page in the page in land appearing fit for my page in the page in t

NIGHT FISHING FOR
HERMOSA BEACH FANS
Night fishing will be in order tonight at Hermosa Beach. Capt. J.
M. Anderson, of the Olympic Barge
will maintain all-night service on
his boat for Southland anglers, he
announced yesterday. Boats will
leave from the Hermosa Pier at
half-hour intervals all during the
night. Fishing, Anderson claims has
never been better. Large quantities
of halibut, sanddabs and mackerel
were caught yesterday and Sunday
by local anglers. J. M. Kendrick
won the first prize with a real
whooper yesterday. It took Kendrick
five minutes to land the fish, a
large mackerel. He used a mid-iron.

LOCAL TRAPS OPEN

BUSY WORKOUT

SPECULATOR (N. Y.) July 2. (P)
University of California crew was
paired with Princeton in draw for
olympic crew trials announced tonight. These two crews will race at
6:30 p.m., daylight time, Thursday,
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Angeles Gun Club, announced last night that the local traps on Tele-graph Road will be thrown open to the public t.morrow. An all-day shoot of 100 targets will feature the Fourth of 'uly program. The event starts at 1 o'clock.





THE BALLYHOO'S DEAD

NEX RICKARD, hurrying home from Houston, may hear the nian cry for Jack Dempsey to meet Gene Tunney hip fight on his hands less than four weeks away and not over \$50,000 in the bank from the advance ticket sale Tex is Kiwanis Clubs to Play Over nted with one of the most peculiar situations in his experience of staging cauliflower gigantics.

If he goes through with the Tunney-Heeney battle as planned on July 26 Tex stands to lose not his shirt but his "rep" as well. Tex has never missed on a big championship splurge. He makes money, the fighters make money, and the city that holds the classic is uplifted. Ask Philadelphia and

city that holds the classic is uplifted. Ask Philadelphia and Chicago. But the situation is different this year. The era of big purses has flitted. The apathy is on. Heeney against Tunney doesn't mean any more than one of Rickard's weekly shows in Madison Square Garden, and Tex knows they have been nothing to rave about, financially.

Dempsey is the last straw. Rickard will clutch at him like a drowning man. It is a good guess there will be a determined effort on the part of the New Yorfi fistic impresario to coax the Manassa Mauler back for a third and final fling with Tunney. Memories of that seventh-round knockdown at Chicago and the discussion that followed will furnish all the hallyhoo necessary at the harbor club that the for at least a respectable house this summer. But unless I miss fans at the bowl demanded rematch. Whenever a promoter get his customers in such as he he is all set to make some bey and please them at the same armarter than Rickard, and he doesn't claim to be a promoter.

THE OLYMPIC FINALS

A LL eyes will be focused on Philadelphia today, where the de-cathlon, 400-meter fist race and the 400-meter hurdles are to be contested in the opening of the final Olympic trials which are to wind up at Harvard Stadium Friday and Saturday. News that Bud Spencer of Stanford is on the doubtful starting

list in the 400 meters because of an attack of flu will be received with migrivings here. His followers on the Coast have looked forward to the time when Bud would get a chance to wipe out the defeat Mr. Barbuti of Syracuse handed him at the LC.A.A.A. meet

However, we'll all hope for the best and pray that Bud will show up in good shape and sprinkle cinders in the boys' eyes in his

OH, THOSE SHOTPUTTERS!

If THERE was any doubt about the hot competition that will be waged for places on the American Olympic team the sectional tryouts at Detroit over the week-end certainly dissipated any such illusions. Mr. McGinnis, for example, in the high jump with his 6ft. Sin. demonstrated that he can shake a leg or two with lanky Bob King of Stanford, who consistently leaps around 6ft. 6in.

And then there was Herb Schwarze, the old Wisconsin demon with the shotput, who showed the lead ball out 49ft. Sain. to prove that they can't count him down and out even if John Kuck has been heaven to the pull come 53 feet in practice and both Eric Krenz and Harlow.

ing the pill over 53 feet in practice and both Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert of Stanford have put it over 50 feet this year.

WHAT'S THE USE?

A S FAR as I can see the American League might just as well close up shop and pass a manimous vote that the New York Yanks be crowned champions another year. The boys can well afford to be unseithen about it because the Yanks are going to grab

the bunting anyway.

The pitiful showing of the Philadelphia Athletics, who have a rather secure hold on second place, against the Yanks in all series to date is one of the best bits of evidence in the case. The Athletics, I believe, have wen just two games at home with the Yanks this year, and they can't win at New York any easier than they can at Philadelphia. Sunday they dropped two more to Babe Ruth and his mates.

COCK YOUR EARS

Bud Taylor boxes Johnny Vacca
the 10th inst. Sangor comes for
the 17th inst. Sangor comes for
the 17th inst. Jack Sharkey of Boston and Sig Boy Peterson, heavyweights, are sandwiched in for the
seth inst. with the Pidel La Barba
comeback against Taylor tentatively
booked for the 31st inst.
The preliminaries tonight are: Joe
Bito vs. Paul Parish; John Marak
vs. Clarence Dunnivin; John Marak
vs. Clarence Dunnivin; John Wagds
vs. Frank Delgado.
Jimmy Walker, New York's betowed Mayor, and also father of that kins, brother manager of Ace Hudkins, who recently dropped a much-disputed decision to Mickey Walker, will arrive tomorrow on the Golden State Limited at 2:30 p.m., he announced last night by wire. That Mr. Hudkins is brimming over with hot stuff on the bout is a 100-to-1 shot. If you don't think so you don't know Mr. Clyde Hudkins.

DEAF EAR ON RING OFFERS

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LOCAL TRAPS OPEN

TO PUBLIC TOMORROW

Pred Teeple, secretary of the Los won the juniors, Keith Giedhill of Santa Barbara. Young Gledhill not only won the junior singles title, but won the gallery by eliminating

and an 85.

Mrs. Harry Pressler, women's western champion, paired up with Dr. L. D. Rankin of San Gabriel, against Mrs. Roy Green and Lester Coleman, both of the California Country Club. Mrs. Pressler was not playing her best golf and had to be satisfied with an 87. Dr. Rankin turned in the second best gross, a 78, while Lester Coleman had to be satisfied with an 83.

In the second foursome Mrs. Green



KIWANIS GOLFERS MEET

One hundred and twenty-five enthusiastic golfers representing some sixty-five Kiwanis Clubs of Southern California will tee off this morning at the Montebello Park Golf Club in an effort to win the twelve trophies which have been donated by the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club. Dr. P. C. Hixon, golf commissioner of the organization, will be in charge of the tourney.

Among the linksmen who will tee off this morning are many fine golfers. A number of the Kiwanis players have made fine scores in other fournaments. Ralph L. Stephens, Huntington Park golfer, will lead twenty mashie swingers from his section into the golf battle today. Ralph Reynolds, of Hollywood has a strong squad of links hounds ready for the play. From Riverside, G. E. Dole will bring the golfing members of his club for the matches. Other sections of the Southland will be well represented, officials in charge of the play claim.

A. H. Painter, official tournament director. Sections for Southern Collinguisters.

champion was in great shape. Be has dispensed with the services of two welterweights brought here to speed up his footwork.

LAMBART IS

DISQUALIFIED

of the play elaim.

A. H. Painter, official tournament director for Southern California, will run the tournament for the Kiwanis players. The Montebello course will be opened to the public tomorrow, officials announced. The course is the latest public links to be added to Southern California's growing list. The layout was designed and constructed by Max Behr, who has won mational recognition for his work in this line.

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MRS. RUSSELL FOWLES

thorities as well as to Lambart, who paced Columbia to victory at Pough-keepsie as a freshman, again in the varsity as a sophomore captain and this year to second place in the big race with California.

Lambart's place, according to announcement by Reynolds Benson, graduate manager, on behalf of the rowing committee, will be taken by William Sanford, junior varsity william Sanford, junior varsity stroke.

BEAR CREW PAIRED

WITH PRINCETONIANS

PHILADELPHIA, July 2. (P)—University of California crew was paired with Princeton in draw for tolympic crew trials announced to-lympic crew trials announced to (Continued from Ninth Page)
playing Seattle in the Puget Sound metropolis.

Marty Krug's afhietes are primed to give the Solons a thumping this week. Looks like a tough assignment for the Cherubs, but the boys are going after five of the eight games. Sacramento finished in third place for the first half, and that was the spot the Angels had pretty well clinched until they ran afoul of those sassy, slam-bang Séals.

Krug plans to use Heward Burkett at shortstop in place of

gross prize in Class B with a 93. Mrs. George Sumerville took the low-net honors with a 94-18-75 card. More than 100 fair golfers toured the course yesterday in the tourna-ment play.

ment of the Riviera Country Club plans to stage a best-ball handicap affair starting and the victory was a fluke, but a when Gledhill conquered Clared man and stand Reliminated Gledhill and Cranston Helman defeated Seller many to the man ston Helman defeated Seller room in the footsteps of those other illustrious Californians, william M. Johnston and Maurice McLoughlin.

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RIVIERA INVITATIONAL RIVIERA INVITATIONAL PUT OVER TO FALL

The first annual invitational tournament of the Riviera Country Club, which was acheduled to start neasured up to expectations. Burkett's batting average in thirty points better than Litting average in the victory was a fluke, but a when Gledhill conquered Clared upon yet by the Riviera committee.

GIRARD CLUB TO STAGE
BEST BALL TOURNEY

Moving the date of their invitational tournament forward the Girard Country Club plans to stage a best-ball handicap affair starting on the 13th inst. and extending to the front and critics predict he is due to gain in the footsteps of those other illustrious Californians, william M. Johnston and Maurice McLoughlin.

Johnston and Maurice McLoughlin.

Coast Tennis Doubles Title Play Starts

Play in the Pacific Coast men's doubles tennis tour-ney starts tomorrow at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The winners of the sectional title will go to Boston in Au-

Many strong combinations have sent in their entries, among them being Cliff Hurd and Tom Bundy; Ruscher and Berry; Mulheisen and Muench; Gledhill and Vines; Sellers and Brown; Laird and Robins and Paige; Hovey and Carlson; Sutherland and Ciano; Barker and Ed Berry, and Jones and Isenhu

holding of an anivitation tournament celebrating the copening of the copen

par of 71. Charley Seaver broke par with an even
70 while Mrs. Liftur staged a magnificent comeback to turn in an 83,
two strokes in the lead of her nearest competitor, Mrs. Roy Green, also
of the California Country Club, who
had an 85.

Harry Pressler, women's DEL MAR GRASS COURSE

> The last nine holes of the eight-een-hole, all-grass golf course at Del Mar are now completed, and will have the formal opening tomor-row. Considerable enthusiasm has will have the formal opening comer-row. Considerable enthusiasm has been shown by Coast golfers over this event. The spring rains, aided by careful watering, have proved of great benefit to the course, and palm trees have been planted plen-tifully, giving a semitropical air. Del Mar now has one of the most unique courses along the Coast.

Lester Coleman had to be satisfied with an 83.

In the second foursome Mrs. Gregg
Lifur and Lee Pendergrass, Oklahoma amateur titleholder, paired up,
against Mrs. Walter Anderson of
Sunset Fleida, and Charley Seaver.
Mrs. Lifur, of course, had an 83.
Pendergrass got into all kinds of
trouble and had to be satisfied with
an 83. Mrs. Anderson, game but
obviously very nervous because of
the gallery, had a 85 and Seaver, of
course, shot a 70.

Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire,
paired up with Perry Parguson of
Cirard, agairst Mrs. Ted Haas of
Wilshire and Chester Coleman of
California, in the third foursome,
Miss Lawson shot a splendid 90,
after being out in 47; Mrs. Haas had
a 83; Chester Coleman an 84 and
Perry Ferguson came home in 37 for
an 83. Young Charite Seaver will evidently be in fine shape to defend his junior Southland golf championship, which gets under way Friday at the Bel-Air Country Club, judging from his latest performances. Last Sunday in the "father and son" title tournament which was staged at the Oakmont Country Club, Charile and his dad, Everett Seaver, won the crown from a smart field of Southland golfers with a gross of 78. They played one ball, alternating on shots. J. G. Knapp and his son, Don, of San Bernardino, captured low net with a card of 72. JIMMIE JOHNS ON TOP

IN VALLEY GOLF PLAY

In one of the hardest fought matches of the Ban Fernando Val-In one of the hardest fought matches of the Ban Fernando Valley championship, Jimmie Johns of Girard defeated H. Bassier, coach of Owensmouth High. Johns, who has steadily improved his golf in the past year, cutting his handicap from an eight to four, played very close to par figures in the morning and afternoon round, his score being 70 and 71. He won by steadler play on the green. By winning the finals he upset the old superstition that the medalist never wins, for he had a 72 to win low gross in qualifying round.

Bear Oarsmen Increase Speed

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Old Sol and the Golden Bear crew had quite a battle on the Schuylkill today and before it was through Old two pounds from each man, and as a result the crew nearly ruined the morals of staid old Philadelphia by the crew that the crew nearly ruined the morals of staid old Philadelphia by the crew that the crew nearly ruined the crew n

morals of staid old Philadelphia by taking off their jersies.

The Bears went over the course for the second time since arriving. They showed a much better swing than yesterday and were much cleaner on the finish. The fact is that they were mad because of their slow time yesterday, which was a little over 6m. 30s. The time was better today.

Thompson is rowing six, and it looks like he will now stay in his old place. The same goes for Workman at four, where he has been alternating with Thompson. Caldwell, however, is still in the substitute four oar, while Sydlander is back in the varsity at five. Dally is holding the stroke long at seven, which was Caldwell's old berth.

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ANGELS PLAY TOMORROW

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Krug plans to use Howard Burkett at shortstop in place of Carl Dittmar, who hasn't quite measured up to expectations. Burkett's batting average is thirty points better than Littmar's. The former has been slow rounding into shape, but Krug believes he is ready to go now.

SEALS HOG ALL BATTING MARKS Two Records

San Francisco Tops Clubs in Hitting Averages

Thurston and Jolley Lead as Individual Sluggers

Tolson and Bassler Best of Local Clubs

The terrific batting strength

tion in the percentage column
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first half of the
Facific Coast
League split season. The club
walked a way
with practically
all of the batting
records, b o t h
individual and
collective.
Hollis Thurston finished

plate.

Smead Jolley finished in second place in batting with a mark of 306. He swatted out 20 home runs. Jolley participated in all of the 92 games played by his club and in 370 trips to the plate crashed out 146 safe hits.

August Suhr, San Francisco, carried off the two-base-hit honors with 37. Roy Johnson, San Francisco, was the leading three-base hitter with 9.

The San Francisco club had a batting mark of 308. The team scored 528 runs and made 999 safe hits. The club had a total of 75 home runs.

Johnny Kerr, Hollywood second

Portland sacrificed 148 times.

Earl Sheely, Sacramento firstbaseman, finished third in the batting with a mark of 377. "Ping"
Bodie, Mission player, is listed
fourth with 378. Charley Tolson,
Los Angeles, follows with 368.

Leading batters of the other clubs
are LeBorveau, Portland, 358; Allett, Oakland, 350; Ruble, Seattle,
344, and Bassler, Hollywood, 329.

Players who appeared in the line-Players who appeared in the line-ups every day included Jolley, San Francisco; Berger and Schulmer-ch, Los Angeles; Kerr and Heath, Hollywood and Prench Sacramento.



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Hahn May Bu in One Race

BOSTON, July 2. (P)—An opportunity will be given Lloyd Hahn to try for a new record at the 880 yards distance in the Olympic tryouts at the Harvard Stadium on Priday and Saturday. Hahn will compete in the 800-me-ter event and this will be ex-tended a few years for his benefit and his time taken

at the 880-yard mark. Hahn holds the indoor rec-ord of 1m. 81 3-5s. for this distance but indoor records are not recognized by the International At h letie Federation. Announcement of the plan was made today by Treasurer Patrick J. Walsh of New York who was here to

Pedley Leads Uplifter Four Against Cards

FRANK WYKOFF TAKES WORKOUT

Wykoff, the high-school marvel from Glendale, Cal.; Russel Slocum, Al Miller, the former Harvard star, and Nat George of Whittier College, another speedy California youth, con-

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Venice Swim VENICE, July 2. (Exclusive)—The final warm-up for the seventh annual O. B. phy swim off the local shoreline on Sunday, the 15th inst., now is being indulged in by some forty mermen and mer-maids who intend to capture sor of the swim, the pad-dlers will make five complete water lying between the Ven-

BASEBALL **STANDINGS** and RESULTS

Risa nunsual championship swimming meet that fails to produce a broken record but the competitors in the women's national titular events at the Rockaway Piayland pool today set a new high mark by smash-ing seven marks in three races.

45 2-5s. held by Gertrude Ederle.
lau of Honolulu, and to break the long-course 200-meter record of 2m.
45 2-5s. held by Gertrude Eberle.
Finishing second in the first 220-yard leg of the relay, a bare few inches behind Miss Norelius, Josephine McKim of the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Pa., also bettered the former record. Miss McKim's performance, however, failed to put her team in the running, as each of the other three New York swimmers made long gains and won by a margin of twenty yards. The W.S.A. second team was third.

RENE LA COSTE

FINE PERFORMANCE

In the second race of the day another Women's Swimming Association entry, Lisa Lindstrom, turned in one of the finest performances of the first three days of the national championships and official Olympic tryouts by clipping-more than seven zeonds off the world's record in the 220-yard backstroke event. Miss 2.5s., compared to the old record, of 3m. 11s., held by Adelaide Lambert, her team-mate, who won the champic.ship last year. Miss Lambert, her team-mate, who won the champic.ship last year. Miss Lambert, her team-mate, who won the champic.ship last year. Miss Lambert, her team-mate, who won the champic.ship last year. Miss Lambert, and McSheet; of Whintsville, Mass., third, a foot behind Miss Lambert.

Miss Lindstrom's time of 3m. 3 2-5s. for the slightly longer 220-yard distance also bettered by one-fifth of a second the 200-meter mark set by Sibyl Bauer.

Miss McKim, who has placed in every free-style event of the last three days, scored her first victory and broke two more world's records in the mile. She swam that distance in 24m. 49 2-5s., twenty-four seconds faster than the record. Miss McSem than the former 880-yard record, also held by Miss Nerelius.

LEFT BEHIND In the field in quest of the women's championship for which Miss Helen Wills is a prohibitive favorite, also narrowed today to four. The American star, who has already reached the semifinal round, did not play in singles, but there was pienty of action among the women at Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American now living in England, chop-stroked her way to victory over Mme. Nicolopoulo of Greece, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Miss Daphne Akhurst. Australian champion, defeated Elieen Bennett of England and Seports of the Seminary of Commentary of the Seminary of Commentary of Comme

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HELEN JACOBS OUT

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FUGAZY SEEKS TO CHANGE DATE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS OPEN SEVENTEEN ON WOMEN'S TEAM

Olympic Swimming Squad Named by Committee

Five West Coast Mermaids on Aquatic List

National Tilts

(Continued from Ninth Page) possibly others by the commit-

tee.

Heading the list of swiming competitors is Martha Norelius of the White Sox in a fighting mood, the Wromen's Swimming Association of New York, Olympic champion at 400-meter tryouts; Eleanor Holm, hers—Ethel McGary, second in the 400-meter tryouts; Eleanor Holn, winner of the 100-meter backstroke trial; Adelaide Lambert, second in the trial; Adelaide Lambert, second in the that event, and Agnes Geraghty, winner of the 200-meter breast stroke trial—were named on the team.

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chip.

Completing the dosen are Marion Gilman, of Alameda, Cal., third in the 100-meter tryout: Eleanor Garrati of San Rafael, Cal., who turned in a record-breaking performance in the 100-meter free-style trial; Albina Osipowich, Worcester, Mass., who finished third to Miss Garrati; Jane Fauntan of Chicago, and Margaret Hoffman, Kingston, Pa., winners of second and third places in the breast stroke event.

For the two diving events, the

and third paces in the state stroke event.

For the two diving events, the five named are: Helen Meany of New York, winner of the springboard trial; Georgia Coleman, second in that event, and winner of the national high-diving championship today; Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena, Cal, who placed in both tryouts; Clarita Hunsberger, Los Angeles, second in the high dive, and Mrs. Betty Becker Pinkston. Detroit, Olympic springboard champion, who took third in the high-diving trial.

ERS. LANDON TO CHAPERONE The committee also announced that Mrs. Alice Lord Landon, a mer Olympic swimmer, would act chaperone for the team, replac-Mrs. Clare Finney, who will not able to make the trip.

ing seven marks in three races.

Three records fell by the 'ayside in the 880-yard relay which the team of the Women's Swimming Association of New York won in the remarkable time of 11m. 10 2-5s., 12 2-5s. faster than the record time set in this event by the same team a year ago. In the same race, Martha Norelius of the W.S.A. team added two more records to her already imposing list by swimming the first 220 yards in 2m. 43 2-5s., to shatter the former mark of 2m. 45 2-5s. held by Gertrude Ederle. lau of Honolulu, and to break the

FINE PERFORMANCE

FOR MARTIN-MORGAN TITLE GO

tion the Boxing Commission tomorrow for permission to stage his world's junior lightweight title match between Tod Morgan and Eddie (Cannonball) Martin on Thursday night instead of Wednesday night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. As there is no other club operating on Thursday he doubtless will get the permit without a

Seven Records Shattered in ST. LOUIS BROWNS DROP TWO GAMES TO CHICAGO

Two members of the Carnegie white Sox. Connally got credit for the Second victory but Lyons also that the the the the second victory but Lyons also had to do some pitching before halting the Browns. Scores:



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ATHLETICS SPLIT BILL WITH RED SOX

PHILADELPHIA, July 2. (A)-The

Ed Lewis, present heavy-weight champion, tried to dis-pose of Malcewicz last year, but he failed to get a fall on him after nearly four hours of wres-tiling. The bout was halted and declared a draw after one of the most sensational matches ever seen in Boston. That is believed

Ottumwa, 9; Burlington, 6. Rock Island, 14; DuBuque, 6. Waterloo, 13; Marshalltown, 6. Cedar Rapids, 9; Moline, 7. Rock Island, 14; Dubuque, 8.





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DETROIT COPS OPENER

DETROIT, July 2. (P)—George Uhle, ace of Cleveland's pitching staff, was hit freely today and Detroit took the opening game of the series, 7 to 3. Jack Tavener and Red Wingo hit home runs into the right field stands. Wingo's drive game with one runner on base. Uhle was forced to retire in the ninth. Score:

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IN PHILADELPHIA TODAY

There is considerable mystery about the failure of Dink Templeton to show up with his long-legged strider, Mr. Emerson Spencer. With the 460 meters coming up tomerrow, Dink and Bud have failed to put in an appearance and a lot of the boys are saying that they don't intend to. However, that remains to be seen. There is a bit of old woman's gossip around here that Bud has had the flu in the past week.

As might be expected there are

MAY BE SURPRISED Western hopes in the 400-meter hurdies are placed on the five boys from Southern California of whom Dick Pomeroy, Clyde Blanchard, Alex Graham and Bob Maxwell have Alex Graham and Bob Maxwell have been here several days with Dean Cromwell, while Kenny Grumbles blew in this morning. All are good for better than 54s. and the local wiseacres who are claiming that the event will be a duel between Johnny Gibson of New York and Morgan Taylor of Chicago are due for con-siderable of a surprise.

Taylor of Chicago are due for considerable of a surprise.

The program of events tomorrow calls for the decathlon to start at 11 e'clock sharp. The athletes will be started off in groups of three and will go through five events with no stops for lunch. The five events to be contested tomorrow are the 100 meters, broad jump, shotput, high jump and 400 meters. The other five events come on Wednesday.

The 400 meters and the 400-meter hurdles will both be run off, in the afternoon. The boys will bed rawn in heats of six men and the first three in each heat will quality for semifinals. Two semifinals will be run in each event with the first three in each semifinal to qualify for the finals on Wednesday. Predictions are free that the semifinals will be run off in right around 48s. for the 400 meters and probably better than 53s. for the hurdles. Everybody seems to be pleased with the form shown by the westerners who have been on the scene for some time. Dean Cromwell reports that Charley Borah is again in wonderful shape and that he will run the 200 meters only. Last Saturday Borah and Bracey, the Texas fiyer, ran practically a dead heat over 180 yards in 17 3-5s. and the boys at the field say Bracey was giving her the gun and Borah was coasting along watching him.

ENCK TRAINING

ENCK TRAINING Schuyler Enck, the hard-working individual who used to gallop the middle distances for Penn State, has been working on a hard schedule to get in shape. Cromwell says that last week Enck ran no less than three full 800-meter races, winding up with a 1:55 1-5 half mile in which he nosed out some of the best eastern runners.

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25¢ to \$2 BY FEG MURRAY By the way-Try petent ring judges thought that the aggressive challenger deserved no PARIS

gle. Martin makes up in ag-

SUSPENDERS At any rate, the much-dis-puted decision has added much interest to the coming strug-They're the style 'STANDS UP'



for your motor



BASEBALL SUNDAY 1:30 Wrigley Field Lee Barnes is reported to be vaulting as well as ever and he looked the part today although he was just

JOE MALCEWICZ SIGNED FOR DARO'S NEXT SHOW Straw Hats Joe Malcewicz, the sensational 200-pound Utica (N. Y.) grappler, who defeated Marin Plestina, the "trust buster," in less than an hour's time in Denver t w o oyears ago, and who forced Joe Stecher, then c h a m p i o n. to jump out of the ring without wrestling in a scheduled bout in Boston last year, will make his first appearance on the Coast the 11th inst, when he appears in the feature event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic. The "Utica Panther" signed with Daro yesterday fo wrestle any heavyweight in the world. He barred no one, but Daro, who has been trying to line up an opponent for Malcewicz for the past few days, declared he is having a hard time getting anyone to face the flashy, spectacular young wrestler. Ed Lewis, present heavy-weight champion, tried to disto have been the reason that Stecher jumped out of the ring on him a few weeks later, when Malcewicz appeared as the "un-known" he had been billed to meet.

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Malcewicz appeared as the "unknown" he had been billed to meet. Yousiff Mahmout, the huge "Balkan Lion," lasted only twenty-six minutes with Malcewicz. At the end of that time Yousiff jumped out of the ring and refused to wrestle any more. He had had enough of the Panther. John Pesek, the "Nebraska Tigerman," even passed up a match with Malecwicz a few years ago, and is said to have refused to meet him since. Promoter Daro tried to get Stecher to come to the Coast to meet Malcewicz at this time, but Tony, Joe's brother and manager, wired that he and the former champion had decided to take another vacation before starting wrestling again. Marin Plestins, who was acheduled to meet Malcewicz because of his victory over Howard Cantonwine here last week, left for Chicago when he was informed who his next opponent would be. Daro may try to bring Paul Jones, the popular Texan, to the Coast for this bout. Jones, whose sensational and clever wrestling here earned him a host of friends, is said to be ready to start wrestling again after a month's rest, and unless he has signed up for some eastern bouts Daro believes he will come to compete in the gigantic elimination tournament he is holding to find an opponent for Champion Lewis. **ENTIRE STOCK**

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W. S. A.; third. Lenore Knight. Homestead. Time: 24m. 49 2-5a. New world's One mile free style national champion-national champion-stead: second. The! McGary, New York W. S. A.; third, Lenore Knight, Home-stead, Time: 24m. 492-58. New world's record.

Springboard diving, national champion-nip—won by Bunnie Fergus. Alameda. Cal., 6 points: second. Georgia Coleman. Los Angeles. 14 points: third. Evelyn Rice, Detroit. 15 points: fourth place its between Eather Morrison. Specific Mass. and Rose Boscek, Cleviand, 20 points. VICTOR IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, July 2. (P)-Baby Joe Gans, California negro, won every round of his ten-round bout weight, and took a convincing vic-

tory tonight. Gans had Jones on the verge of a knockout several times, but could not put him down for a count.

BABY JOE GANS EASY

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OME folks groan at the idea of mixing a little religion in-politics, but I don't. Heaven ows politics is about the most a man may be a good neigh-tor and a kind friend, but when the gets into politics he'll do hings to his fellow-men that a

poison gas on a fair field of bat-tle, but think nothing of shoot-

tle, but think nothing of shooting every poisoned arrow he can get hold of—even if he has to manufacture most of 'em.

He'll encourage the circulation of lies and misunderstandings about his opponent which ought to make any decent man blush.

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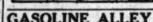
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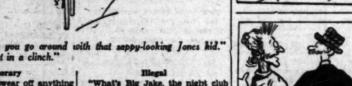
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Scholarship in Aeronautics to Gardena Youth

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NEW SCHOOL EXECUTIVE
HUNTINGTON PARK, July 2.—
Charles L. Johns, who has been
connected with the faculty of the
Union High School here for several
years, today began his new duties as
superintendent of the city school
district. He succeeds W. L. Stuckey,
who has held this position for the
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ing stolen property, while the other was suspected face grand-theft Man Sentenced

APPEAL DECISION ON \$1,000,000 HOSPITAL

PASADENA, July 2.—An appea from the decision of the County Planning Commission which denied

Planning Commission which denied the Sisters of St. Joseph a permit to erect a \$1,000,000 Catholic hos-pital northeast of the city limits was filed today by MacD. Snowball, it was learned today. The action of the county com-mission followed similar action taken by the Board of City Di-rectors when the Sisters of St. Joseph sought to obtain a special permit to allow the erection of the institution on the Wilshire property on East Howard street.

NEW HEALTH WORK BEGUN

arrested at Irvine had of grapes, the officers are being held in the County Joins With Glendale Officials in Program to BIG PAVING PROJECTS

Entend Welfare Activities

TO START IN VALLE

GLENDALE, July 2—The arrangement by which the county of Los Angeles and the city of Glendale are to co-operate in handling the health department on a joint basis went into effect today, with Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer, in charge of operations, under an agreement that has been approved by the county and city authorities. The cost of operation will be dispersion of operations will be dispersion of persons residing in the district in San Fernando Valley. The widening and repaying of Ventura Boulevard between Lankershim and Expulved a boulevards will cost find the not only the city, but the La Canada and Crescenta valleys. The joint health department will remain housed in the City Hall until the time arrives for the erection of a special building on the site that is to be provided by the city, the county, has been transferred to the Environment of the Stated, will afford greater protection of a special building on the site that is to be provided by the city, the county, has been transferred to the Glendale Health Department, as provided the country is the country. The country is stated, will afford greater protection of the structure to be borne by the county. The country is the country is stated, will afford greater protection of the structure to be borne by the county. The country is the country is stated, will afford greater protection of the country is the country. The country is stated, will afford greater protection of the structure to be borne by the country is the country. The country is the country is the country. The country is the country is the country is the country. The country is the country is the country is several months. The country is the country is the country. The country is the country is the country is the country is the country. The country is the country. The country is the country is

High June Record Revives Santa Ana's Hopes for Old Prestage as Gretna Green of State

SANTA ANA, July 2.-June, the month of marriages, made a gallant effort to restore Orange county's prestige as a matrimonial mart, records of County Clerk J. M. Backs disclosed today. A total of 377 marriage licenses were issued during the month, the greatest total since the new hree-day marriage law started driving impatient lovers to the State line

FERRYMAN

DROWNS IN

From Blythe Rapids

Before the new law went into effect last July, most any month could summon more than 400 couples to Santa Ana for matrimonial purposes. And last June, next to the last month under the old law, there was a record of 635 es-tablished at the county license bu-

reau.

But under the new law, the average monthly volume of marriages has been cut in half, while Yuma and Reno, across the State line, have entered a new era of business with California citizens.

The month of May, this year, was

The month of May, this year, was an average month under the new law, its total being 246. So when June came through with a mark of 377, hopes began to revive for a return of the county's former popularity as a Gretna Green.

Clerk Backs today pointed out that time will tell whether the matrimonial industry is "coming back." There will be no opportunity to make a comparison of growth until August, he said, since last August was the first month under the new marriage law.

County Opens Health Schools for Children

Convention

To competition

To

sanction from the National Aeronautic Association, anticipates
participation of more than 100 airplanes in Sunday's program.

MAN SOUGHT TO TAKE

Over Slaying

TO START IN VALLEY

Reported by Scouts

for Investigation

Evidence of Murder

COLORADO Youth Loses Half-Hour Struggle to Save Man BLYTHE, July 2. (Exclusive)held in the County Jail for investi-

The Colorado River claimed another victim yesterday, when William Ball, ferryman, was drowned after his power boat sank. Ball had floated the craft down from Searchlight, Nev., to help Floyd Brown string a ferry cable north of the damaged Blythe bridge.

Although a veteran riverman, Ball could not swim. His last words were Blythe bridge.

The roat rudder became entabled with the small, taut cable and swung around in the swift current, up. "Don't shoot me! Don't do that again!"

"Boys, I can's swim a lick."

The roat rudder became entabled with the small, taut cable and swung around in the swift current, upsetting. Two boys, occupants of the boat, swam ashore, while Harvey Wells, 20 years of age, fought for almost a half-hour trying to keep the drowning man above water.

The Colorado here has formed rapids, and Ball was finally torn from the grasp of the boy, disappearing from sight. Ball was a Searchlight capitalist and ferrymani He leaves his widow at Santa Ana.

Woman Directs

School Board

South of the wicinity next morning located three empty shotgun shells. Deputy Sheriffs inspected the vicinity and came upon Blackman's dwelling near the spot. Blackman at first denied hearing the shots, according to Deputy Sheriff P. W. Howard, but later admitted that he had heard them. No evidence that the shots had found their mark was obtained.

School Board

PASADENA, July 2.-Mrs. Louise B. Hoblif succeeded Judge Raymond G. Thompson as president of the Board of Education today. She was unanimously elected by the four other members of the board. Carl Z. Jackson was named vice-presi-

MISSIONS IN CHINA

REDLANDS, July 2.-The mission stations in China have not

wrote a letter of greeting from his organization to the Miami chamber.

Sewing-Machine
Traffic Charged

PASADENA, July 2.—Three men, said by police to be the leaders in a sewing-machine theft ring, were arrested here today by Detective Sergeants Henry Collins and William Charges of Charles Heckendorn, G. L. Drisk-ell and H. S. Feinstein.

According to the arresting officers, men purporting to be representatives of reputable sewing-machine companies visited homes where machines had been soid on contract and got possession of the machines on the pretext that they needed overhauling. The police say that hundreds of sewing machines obtained in this manner have later to the stage to the surface of the stage clubs of Los Angeles, mayors of the machines on the pretext that they needed overhauling. The police say that hundreds of sewing machines obtained in this manner have later to the stage to the surface of the stage clubs of Los Angeles, mayors of the great officials, presidents of serviced overhauling. The police say that hundreds of sewing machines obtained in this manner have later of the stage contained to the surface of the stage in the surface of the surface of the stage in the police say that hundreds of sewing machines obtained in this manner have later obtained in this manner have later of the surface of t

Over Slaying

EL CENTRO, July 2.—John Bit-sekos, country store owner at Waterman's Corner, who shot and fatally wounded Juan B. Lucero early in May during an argument tower an \$5 grocery bill, was sentenced by Judge A. C. Finney to-day to serve from five years to life in prison. Bitsekos was found guilty of second-degree murder by a jury last Wednesday.

Following his conviction of the crime Bitsekos was granted an insanity trial. The jury decided that he was insane when the shooting occurred.

There were no witnesses to the shooting. Bitsekos testified that he drew his gun and fired when the Mexican boy reached toward his hip. Testimony for the prosecution showed that the victim was unsamed at the time.

BIG PAVING PROJECTS

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—John De Mott, formerly of New Brunswick, N. J., and said to be in this city, has been willed \$500,000 by James B. Ford, former vice-president of the United States Rubber Company, who died March 29, last. De Mott's who died March 29, last. De Mott's whereabouts has not been ascertained.

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Bequests of \$1,000,000 were received by Arthur and Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. John Bishop, while Sarah De Mott Stevens was willed \$500,000 and Sarah V. Clark \$333,333.

GLENDALE PATROLMAN

TO SHERIFF'S FORCE

GLENDALE, July 2.—Patrolman

SHOOTING TALE

Cries and Shots in Darkness

River District Rancher Held

Officers Find Shells But No

SANTA ANA, July 2.-The mysery of a man's voice shouting in the darkness at a lonely spot along the Santa Ana River, and three shots fired by an unknown assaifant of the shouter, held the atten-tion of the Sheriff's office today, with H. U. Blackman, 35-year-old rancher, who lives in the vicinity,

Girls to Camp in Mountains

REDLANDS, July 2.-One boys' amp is closing today, another is an inquest at the Harrell & Brown dent.

In her informal speech of acceptance Mrs. Hoblit declared that it "is a great satisfaction to me to know that after six months of intimate association the entire board are united in loyal and enthusiastic support of Superintendent of Schools John A. Sexson."

The new board president pledged herself to aff administration of "constructive economy."

Bernardino Mountains will start tomorrow. The boys' camp closing is that of the Y.M.C.A. near Seven Oaks in upper Santa Ana Canyon, where seventy boys have been in camp in charge of Adolph Schultz and his leaders, Gerald Hasty, Drummond McCunn, Don Griswold, Don Goodwin, Louis Hamman, Jesse Curtis, Walter Thomason and Harold Meyers.

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BEQUEST OF \$500,000 the Sheriff's office made known to-day.

SAN DIEGO, July 2.-John De GAS MAIN EXTENSION TO BRAWLEY PROMISED

BRAWLEY, July 2.-Extension of the Inland Empire Gas Company's mains from the central plant at El Centro to this city is assured as soon as sufficient local business is signed up, according to the an-nouncement made today by H. W. Burkhart, manager of the com-pany.

pany.

Burkhart stated that solicitors

Brawley and Calex-Burkhart stated that solicitors will cover both Brawley and Calexico within the next few weeks and that both cities are to be piped for service during the coming winter. The company has been operating in El Centro for the past year, and other valley towns are to be served from that point.

State Association of Rural Letter Carriers in Session at Santa Paula to Hear Leaders

SANTA PAULA, July 2.—Several hundred men and women attend ing the California Rural Letter Carriers Association convention here to-day heard an address of welcome by Mayor Speckel in behalf of the city, Cecil Foster in behalf of the Rotary Club, and Maxwell Thayer in behalf of the Lions. Response was given by Alexander Duncan, president of

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Neighbors and Parents Mus

EL MONTE, July 2.-The children of Harvey Corpe of this city, as a result of a decision in Judge P. G. Wilson's court, now occupy that strate-gic position known as "sitting

pretty." Penn, was in court as the result of a spanking he was asserted to have admit to one of the Corpe children Today Corpe appeared before Judge Wilson upon a charge jected to having his peace Corpe children when they

Corpe was fined \$50 by Judge Wilson, with \$25 of that sum suspended, and both the

CARETAKER DEATH LAID TO POISON

Police Abandon Murder at 3:30 o'clock, to be for Theory as Strychnine is patriotic address given by & Judge Carlos Hardy of Los Walter McMillan will introdu Found in Body

SANTA ANA, July 2.—Halifont Houplin, 60 years of age, caretaker of the Dobbins estate at Emerald Bay, near Laguna Beach, died from the effects of swallowing strychnine, it was determined today when Cor-

undertaking parlors here. Report of an autopsy performed was presented to the coroner's jury showing that a large quantity of the poison was found in Houplin's stomach. The Sheriff's office today adopted the theory of suicide, so it is believed that the case is closed officially.

ficially.

Houplin's body was found float-Houpin's body was found nout-ing in Emerald Bay last Tuesday afternoon. He had not drowned and there was no evidence of foul play. A muddled note, found in his house, indicated suicide, but the authori-ties were not satisfied until the au-topsy disclosed presence of poison.

BELL POLICE JUDGE

TO VISIT OLD HOME Clerk and police judge, started charge of Andy Roberts, Scout executive for the county.

Sick Prisoner

Makes Escape

Santa Ana, July 2.—County authorities were searching today for H. B. Shoenberger, 51 years of age, cill worker of Kern county, who escaped from the County Hospital.

HURT OVER WEEK-END traffic accidents in San Diego county took a toll of one dead and five seriously injured, police reports today show. Franz Hosp of Los Angeles, former major league baseball player, was killed when the car in which he was riding with two other men was forced from the highway near Oceanside by another machine, the driver of which is unidentified. Ous Baumgaren of Los Angeles and Joseph Trotter of Oceanside were injured in the crash, but will recover.

PREMATURE FOURTH

POSTMEN HOLD CONVENTION

of the Lions. Response was given by Alexander Duncan, president of the association.

Entertainment in the form of music was heard and at noon the meeting adjourned to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce in the dining-room of the Methodist of the chamber, acted as toastmaster and introduced J. N. Proctor, president of the chamber; C. A. Neu, president of the Merchants' Association; Ada Cummings, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mayor and Mrs. Speckel.

Proctor asked that each delegate take to his or her home town the message that Santa Paula has not been wiped off the map by the re-

BEACHES PLAN **CELEBRATIONS**

Patriotic Floats in Parade at Huntington Resort

Swimming Meet to Feature Hermosa Festivities

Redhill Country Club Will Dedicate New Plunge

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 2 .-One of the most elaborate Fourth of July programs in Orange county to this city Wednesday, ac to R. F. Patrick, general chair of the American Legion comm in charge of the celebration

speaker.
The fireworks display, for which \$1200 has been appropriated, will be

WATER CARNIVAL

HERMOSA BEACH, July Preparations for the biggest of July celebration in the Preparations for the biggs of July celebration in the of this city were completed as a swim under the auspices of the Athletic Union, and the

COUNTRY CLUB WILL

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planned for dedication of the plunge just completed at Redhill Country Club. The dedication program will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday as the feature event of the club's observance of Independence Day.

C. E. Neill, secretary of the club, today announced the following events on the dedication program:

Fifty-yard free style race for men, twenty-five-yard backstroke race, women; fifty-yard breast stroke race, poys; twenty-five-yard breast stroke race, girls; novelty cracker, race, open; twenty-five-yard free style race, men; twenty-five-yard side stroke race, men; twenty-five-yard resetyle race, girls; twenty-five-yard free style race, girls; twenty-five-yard sack stroke race, boys.

Diving competition is open to all and includes swan dive, jackknife optional. Other features of the aniatic program include an all

program. Fireworks and a grand ball conclude the evening's entertain-No Trace of Missing Pair

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—Police to day had obtained no trace of Walter H. West, 55 years of age, local RESULTS IN BLAZE real estate man, and his 18-year-old adopted daughter, Dorothy, who

RESULTS IN BLAZE

BY HUNTINGTON PARK, July 2.—

Precelebration of the Fourth of July started in this city last night when police were called to East Randolph street, where they found a number of children discharging firecrackers. A small fire was at started as a result of this early celebration of the Fourth, but only alight damage was done.

This city has an ordinance against the discharge of fireworks, or the offering for sale of any kind of fireworks within the city.

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safety and responsibility will be
increased, Mr. Davis declares.

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Two storage depositories are operated by the Lyon company in Lys
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Fireproof Storage Company, the
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Dr. William Peet Arrives Here from Near East After
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It was announced the organization is only the nucleus of one which will in time operate in all large western cities. Other plants are under construction and connections have been formed with middle-western points, affording national warehousing facilities and service for all major Facific Coast cities.

of age, as a result of autopay reports showing the man died from drinking whisky that had been mixed with a heavy proportion of cyanide of potassium.

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Friedman died yesterday at his home, 222 South Indiana street, after taking but one drink of the potson liquor which had been found with a pile of groceries in a car. Authorities charge that the liquor was planted there for the purpose of murdering Friedman.

The report of County Autopay Surgeon Wagner shows that death was due to the cyanide poisoning and an analysis of the liquor remaining in the bottle was reported by County Chemist Abernathy to contain a fatal quantity of the same poison.

Havy Lineitz, 224 Indiana street.

AUTHOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED FILM ACTOR

Burroughs of Hollywood of the en-gagement of their daughter Joan to James Pierce, former Indiana foot-James Pierce, former indiana root-ball star, later football coach at Glendale High School, but ...ore re-cently a film actor. Pierce gained film prominence as he played the lead in "Tarsan," when the Bur-roughs story was screened. The wed-ding date has been set for August & AUTO STRIKES CHILD

Three-year-old Wayne Swords toddled out into the street in from of his home at 600 West Pifty-secof his home at 600 west Firsty-second street yesterday just as an automobile driven by L. M. Rudolph,
1823 West Seventy-eighth street,
came along. The car struck the
child. At Georgia-street Receiving
Hospital it was found that he had
a broken right leg. He was taken
to the General Hospital. Rudolph
was not held.

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carried to every city throughout the country."

Jessie Mae Nickerson, president of the Los Angeles association, presented Gladys Mathonican, who took charge of the morning program.

How the Denver junior division provides a fund to enable needy colored students to attend high school and college was outlined by John Waller of Denver.

THANKS GIVEN THE TIMES Miss Leezinks G. Stevenson of Oakland, who was presented with the San Francisco Chronicle cup as winner of an oratorical con-test sponsored by the northern pub-lication was introduced to the au-

warehousing facilities and service for all major Pacific Coast cities.

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Today the convention continuith a business session scheduled

his residence, 2900 West Fifteenth street, from heart disease. He was 65 years of age and had been in ill health a number of years.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Eiks' Temple at 9 a.m. Thursday. Following lodge services the body will be taken to 8t. Thomas's Church, Pico and Mariposa streets, where services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The body will lie in state tomorrow at the funeral pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor.

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Porty years Mr. Darmody had
been a widely known picturesque
figure in Los Angeles. Thirty years
of that time he was in the restaurant business, first under the firm
name of Darmody & Schaffer and
later by himself. At one time he
owned and operated the old Belmont restaurant at Pitth and Main
streets.

IN FRONT OF HOME Southland to be Represented in Byrd Food Pack

When Commander Richard E. Byrd sails from Hampton Road on the first leg of his journey to the Antarctic he will carry with him a large supply of concentrated vegetable flour manufactured in Southern California for use of himself and the fifty-five men in

himself and the fifty-five men in his party.

This food, to be used for antiscorbuite purposes, is made of vegetables in flour form and is not subject to heat or cold. It contains all the vitimins and minerals of the fresh vegetables which are so concentrated that 700 pounds of vegetables are contained in a five-gallon can.

Selection of the Southern California product is said to have been made after exhaustive laboratory search made at a number of eastern universities.

LOVE SLAYER BACK IN CELL COLLEGE G

Avis Arrested on Murder Charge Two Hours After His Release Following Coroner's Jury Verdict

Consolidation Announced by Lyon President

Move First in Organization of Western System

Lyon President of the Lyon Company with the City Praised

Making a plea that the professions and trades be opened to colored preprior of the Lyon company with seven Pacific Coast warehouse organizations. The consolidated organization will be one of the large companies of its kind in the country.

The new organization will be hand and socially, Rev. J. W. Martin stressed the need for low homes as the Lyon Van and Storage Company. Each of the absorbed companies will continue to operate sa in the past, with the same offices, equipment and employees. Combine to Martin stressed the need for low home will companies will continue to operate as in the past, with the same offices, equipment and employees. Combine mile service and equipment facilities, it is believed will benefit the public economically and factors of the Martin, or extraordinary kinding service and equipment facilities, it is believed will benefit the public economically and factors of the Martin, or extraordinary kindings service and equipment facilities, it is believed will benefit the public economically and factors of mean and the forman who, he charges, broke up his home and her struggle to remain which he accused Avia, was also mean, the control of the rest of the forman who, he charges, broke up his home and her struggle to remain which he accused Avia, was also mean, the control of the forman who, he charges, broke up his home and her struggle to remain which he accused Avia, was also mean, the control of the forman who, he charges, broke up his home and her struggle to remain which he accused Avia, was also mean, the control of the factor of

tain brigands by Dr. Peet after a ransom fund of \$66,000 had been raised throughout the United States.

RESCUE LIFE FICTION

Dr. Peet's story of the locating and subsequent recovery of Miss. Stone reads like the wildest fiction, as he recounted it yesterday. He fold of the expedition into the mountain fastnesses, carrying the \$66,000 in gold, which weighed 300 pounds, and how his Turkish army escort made repeated attempts to make away with the gold.

He finally made contact at night with emissaries of the bandits, removed the ransom money from the Month of the Locating and obtained release of Miss Store.

WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES

American missions have worked under difficulties in the Near East, said Dr. Peet, because America has paid no tribute to Turkey.

Dr. Peet, who is Try years of age, was accompanied home by his sister. Miss Amelia Peet, 22. They will make their home at Claremont.

STOLEN GEMS RECOVERED

Only a few hours after a bandit held up Herman Miller, proprietor of a jewelry store at 642½ South Spring street, yesterday and snatched a tray containing \$1000 worth of diamonds, William Newton, 28 years of age, was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Evans and Stone and the stolen gems recovered. They still hore the price tags. A hasty inventory indicated that every one was accounted for.

RADICALS'. Hurt on Way THEORIES to Accident

with a business session scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Second Baptist gado, 31 years of age, was racing church, corner of Griffith avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

A motorcycle officer, Peter Delagado, 31 years of age, was racing on his 'ay yesterday to investigate an automobile accident that had

EDUCATION LEADER

ALHAMBRA, July 2.-L. W. Boy ALHAMBRA, July 2.—L. W. Boyden today was elected president of the Board of Education for the second consecutive term. He is serving his third year as a member of the board. Albert Janssen, vicepresident last year, was also reelected to that office at the reorganization meeting.

George L. Yelland, who has been secretary of the board for the past eleven years, was named to that position for another year.

ARCADIA PROSPEROUS ARCADIA, July 2.—With all bills paid, the city of Arcadia today started the new fiscal year with cash on hand amounting to \$130,253.80. Of that amount in the general fund was \$68,005.96, while the balance, \$62,157.84, was left on hand from the water department, according to the water department, according to Clerk Meade. *******

KICK ON ACCENT HURTS FEELINGS

Wife Doesn't Pronounce Her Spanish Right so Husband Booted Her, She Says

Mike Navarette, 3219 East Mike Navarette, 3319 2435.

Pitth street, insisted that the Spanish used by his wife, Ruth Navarette, around the house, should be pronounced correctly. Ruth didn't use the

correctly. Ruth didn't use the correct accent, according to Mike, so he enforced his language rule by a few well-placed kicks.

As a result Mike will report to Probation Officer Berry every two weeks for the next two years, Municipal Judge Valentine hearkening to the plea for leniency made by the jury which found Mike guilty of battery and suspending a ninety-day sentence under those conditions.

REFUTED Col. Smith Overwhelms

and an and 2 pm. in the auditorium of the Second Baptist Church, corner of Griffith avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

ELKS' CODGE

PAST RULER

SUCCUMBS

Thomas Darmody, Former

Owner of Vernon Ball

Club, Heart Disease Victim

Thomas Darmody, a Past Exalted

Ruler of the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, at one time owner of the Vernon baseball team, died yesterday at this residence, 2000 West Pitteentth street, from heart disease. He was

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Opponents in Free-Speech

Debate at City Club

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The dangers of converting civil liberties into individual license through the prostitition of free speech were stressed by Col. L. P. Smith of the Better American Pederator In the Cowan of Dr. Rev. Cowan of 260 South St. Andrews Place, had been struck and knocked from his bicycle at Normandie and, Second streets, by an automobile driven by Mildred Ruler of the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, at one time owner of the Vernon baseball team, died yesterday at his residence, 2000 West Pitteenth street, from heart disease. He was

A motorcycle of age, was racing on his ray yesterday to investigate an automobile accident that had happened thirty minutes before, when he collided with an automobile driven by Ruled at \$18,000 covers in insurance.

The dangers of converting civil liberties into individual license through the prostitition of free speech were stressed by Col. L. P. Smith of the Better American Pederation last night at the open forum of the City Club in reply to representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union who argued that free appech is being curbed.

In an able exposition of facts Col. Smith overwhelmed his opponents when he quoted from the brochures of the union which held that inflammatory free speech leads quickly to anarchistic practices in Edch District when the province of the Union who argued that the produce of the City Club in reply to representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union who ar

organize foreigners in A d other insidious practi-benefit of the "Reds."

Steps Taken to Obtain Marine Armory Here

means of raising funds to build an Armory in Los Angeles for the United States Naval and Marine Woman For

United States Naval and Marine Corps reserve was appointed last night at a meeting of the corps officers with representatives of the city, county and State governments at the University Club.

E. Avery McCarthy, the first honorary member of the naval reserve: Col. A. J. Copp. Jr., representing the Chamber of Commerce naval and military affairs committee, and E. B. De Groot, local Boy Scout executive, were named committee members by Lieutenant Commander Morgan Adams, chairman of the meeting.

citizens should be asked to contribute.

It was declared that unless an armory is provided Los Angeles may lose the reservists as it already lost the aviation branch of the reserve service for lack of facilities.

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